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JORDAN-ISRAEL BORDER IN JERUSALEM

Jordanian and Israeli soldiers . . . they don't seem eager to fight . . .

NASSER, HUSSEIN 'BUDDIES'?

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Europe Press Split On Eichmann Trial

HISTORIC MOMENT on May 14, 1948 as Israel's Declaration of Independence is signed by Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, witnessed by Moshe Sharett. A highlight of Toronto Jewry's celebration of the 13th Anniversary of this momentous event will be the reading of the Declaration in Hebrew, Yiddish and English, at the Community rally in Massey Hall on April 20th.

UAR Backs Jordan On Israeli Parade

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CJN) — Jordan's request to the Security Council to halt Israel's Independence Day Parade in Jerusalem, is backed by the United Arab Republic delegation. The joint move against Israel is the first result of the new "unity" proclaimed by Hussein and Nasser.

The King of Jordan and UAR President Abdul Nasser last weekend concluded a "pact of amity" directed primarily against Israel.

In its request to the Security Council, Jordan sharged that during the Israel Independence Day Parade in Jerusalem, April 20, armament and military equipment will be demonstrated in "breach of the armistice agreement."

King Hussein urged Mr. Nasser Feb. 23 "to cooperate with us in Jordan, for the sake of the greater Arab world." Neither state he said, should meddle in the other's affairs.

ASKS UNITY AGAINST ISRAEL

Mr. Nasser replied a month later that he was always willing to cooperate, but he made no specific promise to avoid dabbling in Jordanian politics..

President Nasser denied any "desire to impose our will on others." However, he said, "we consider that in order to confront Israel we must be one solid, unified nation."

None of this represented any real change from the known views, of the King and the President. But to the man in the street in Amman the letters contained hope, that the long struggle might really be over.

There is speculation here that King Hussein will seek a meeting with President Nasser.

A cynical view was expressed by a neutral diplomat in Beirut, who said, "King Hussein is taking a ride for popularity on Mr. Nasser's coat tails, and he is enjoying the ride."

ACCUSERS ACCUSED: 'SPECIOUS'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Israel accused Jordan Monday of an attempt to 'stir up tension" by calling for a Security Council meeting to protest an Israelis parade scheduled for April 20 in Jerusalem.

Arthur Lourie, Israel's chief representative at the United Nations, said the military parade was nothing more than "a peaceful celebration of a national holiday in Israel."

The call for a Council meeting was made Sunday by Abdul Monem Rifa'i Jordan's chief representative, who called the parade a "threat to international peace and security."

Mr. Lourie said this charge was "without a vestige of foundation." He called the complaint "specious" and pointed to recent Jordanian parades that took place in the other part of the divided city with equipment similar to that set for the Israeli event.

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JERUSALEM, April 1 (Special) — Israeli authorities are cloaking the identity of a string of surprise witnesses scheduled to testify against Nazi Adolf Eichmann for fear attempts may be made on their lives, informed sources disclosed here.

The witnesses live abroad and will fly here on the eve of Eichmann's trial, which opens April 11. They will augment the 39 Israelis already listed as prosecution witnesses.

POLICE OFFICIAL THREATENED

A dozen death threats have been received by Abraham Sellinger, a top Israeli police official who directed the "06" bureau which documented Israel's case against Eichmann, and authorities fear that former SS officers or neo-Nazis might attempt to silence the surprise witnesses if their names were revealed.

Most of the witnesses to be flown here were once concentration camp inmates, sources said.

18TH ANNIVERSARY
APRIL 13, 1961

Rally to Honor Heroes

Memorial Event Next Thursday In Beth Tzedec

A capacity turnout of Jewish Torontonians is expected in Beth Tzedec Synagogue next Thursday night, April 13, as the community joins world Jewry in observing the 18th Anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

The heart-rending chant of the memorial prayers for the dead will mingle with the strains of songs of the Jewish partisans, in a program simultaneously memorializing the tragedy of six million martyrs of Nazism and signalizing the glorious heroism of the ghetto fighters.

Principal speakers for the April 13 meeting, sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress in cooperation with congregations and organizations of the Toronto Jewish community, will be Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich and Rabbi Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg.

CHILDREN TO LIGHT CANDLES

Participating in the program will be Cantors Jacob Cooper of Beth Tzedec and Nathan Adler of Shaarei Shomayim, the choir of Shaarei Shomayim, and organist Erich Schaeffer. A group of Toronto Jewish school pupils will perform the ceremony of lighting the memorial candles. Meyer W. Gasner, Regional Chairman of the Congress will preside.

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CZECHS CHARGE B-G DEFENDS ADENAUER

AMSTERDAM, THE NETHERLANDS, (CJN) — Europe is ivided on the eve of the Eichmann trial. The trial scheduled to open in Jerusalem next Tuesday, April 11th, is already front page news in the European press — East and West of the Iron Curtain.

The newspapers behind the Iron Curtain are already questioning Israel's "freedom" to judge Eichmann. The Prague newspaper "Rude Prave" hints that Ben Gurion's declaration last week to the effect that other nations should share the guilt of Germany, "proves again that the Prime Minister of Israel is a satellite of Adenauer" whose feelings he wants to spare.

The Polish press is less outspoken in its criticism of Israel but it demands the extradition of Eichmann to Poland in case he is not executed.

WEST LESS SPLIT

The Polish press states that Eichmann committed his crimes in Poland and thus should be judged by Poles in Poland.

Here in Western Europe the mood of public opinion is less divided than in the East. The British press critizes Prime Minister Ben Gurion for his allegations that the British helped the Nazis in their extermination program by closing the doors of Palestine to the refugees.

SAY, BRITAIN AIDED JEWS

(Prime Minister David Ben Gurion last week told a Tel Aviv newspaper that the United States, Britain and France indirectly helped the Nazis by harassing the Jews fleeing from Nazi Germany).

The Daily Telegraph says that Britain, quite to the contrary, helped Jewish refugees and victims of Nazi persecution in general.

TRIAL IMPORTANT REMINDER

Newspapers here in Holland and in neighbouring Belgium support fully the point of view of the Israeli Prime Minister. One Amsterdam paper stated, "Had we hearkened to the voice of the first victims of Hitler, we might have avoided World War II".

In general, the newspapers in Western Europe, among them the influential Paris "Le Figaro" and the West German "Frankfurter Zeitung", hail the trial as an occasion for reminding the world about the things of the ugly past so that they never happen again.

LONDON (JCNS)—Forecasts of fascist trouble, even if they came true, should not deter the Jewish people from proclaiming to the world the crimes for which Adolf Eichmann is soon to stand trial.

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ARTHUR LOURIE
Rushed to New York

Comay Ill, Lourie At U.N. Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (JCNS) — Arthur Lourie, Israel's Ambassador to London and former Ambassador to Canada, has arrived in New York to lead the Israeli delegation to the UN at the General Assembly.

He is taking the place of Michael Comay, permanent head of the delegation and also a former Ambassador to Canada, who was taken ill. It is reported Mr. Comay will spend some weeks in hospital.

Main concern of the Israelis during the current Asembly debate is the question of the Arab refugees which some Arab delegates are going to raise.

City Fetes Israel on April 20

In imposing tribute to Israel's Bar Mitzvah anniversary, Toronto Jewry will hold a Community Rally in Massey Hall on Thursday, April 20, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the United Zionist Council, the historic event will feature a sparkling and memorable program.

Participating in the ceremonies will be Toronto's own Machal Unit, veterans of Israel's 1948 War of Liberation, who played a valiant role in bringing about the creation of the State of Israel. In memory of their comrades who fell in action, a plaque to be hung in the newly opened Israel Consulate in Toronto will be presented to the representative of the Israel Government, Consul Avraham Bar-El.

In accord with the Bar Mitzvah theme, presentations will also be made to Toronto boys and girls whose Bar or Bat Mitzvahs coincide with that of the Jewish State. Adding to the significance of the presentations is the fact that they will be made by Captain Y. Isaac Aronowicz, original skipper of the Exodus, who is coming to Toronto especially to participate in the Bar Mitzvah Rally.

A much anticipated feature of the evening will be the premiere performance in Canada of the renowned "Aviv Theatre of Dance and Song," who will present a spirited program of dances, songs and narration based on Jewish life and customs in and out of Israel.

Named to State Dept.

WASHINGTON (JCNS) — Michael Blumenthal, a Jewish businessman from New Jersey, last week was appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

SO MEN WON'T FORGET

Sometime after the liberation of France, Albert Camus, who had lived underground and had fought the Nazis, thus described the existence of the underground fighter:

"To live against a wall is the life of an animal. Well, the man of my generation and of that which today is entering the workshops and universities have lived and live more and more like haunted animals."

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This is perhaps the most profound description of our generation, haunted by Hitler, existing in a climate pervaded by the legacy of Nazism. It is a generation that asks: why Auschwitz, why Buchenwald, why Maidanek? Why the million-and-a-half murdered Jewish children? Why?

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But there is no question as to the reason for the Ghetto Uprising. Today, perhaps more than in 1943, we realize why the last Jews of Warsaw revolted against the Nazi military machine. The war records of the Wehrmacht tell the story: starving Jews, fighting with homemade grenades against the mightiest military machine. Even so, the Germans were compelled to fight the Warsaw Jews for several weeks. It took the German general staff longer to subdue the Jewish revolt in Warsaw than to conquer the Maginot Line.

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Why? Because the Warsaw Ghetto was permeated with the spirit of "no surrender." The Jews in Warsaw knew that they were not fighting for themselves. THEY could not escape. THEIR battle was a testament and a lesson. Without the Ghetto Uprising, there would not have been any successful revolt of the underground in Palestine. The testament was clear: never wait until you must fight without a perspective or hope of victory; fight BEFORE it is too late.

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This testament should be studied again and again by us and by our children. It is a flat rejection of the characteristic ascribed to Jews, "the appetite for suffering coupled with an astonishing resistance to it; fatalism and pessimism."

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The Jews of Warsaw rejected this anti-Semitic theory. They fought in order to demonstrate that, even in a ghetto, people can prove optimism. For the battle of the Warsaw Ghetto was optimism in the purest sense of the word: the belief that others will pick up the gauntlet that others will go ahead and continue to forge the destiny of our people.

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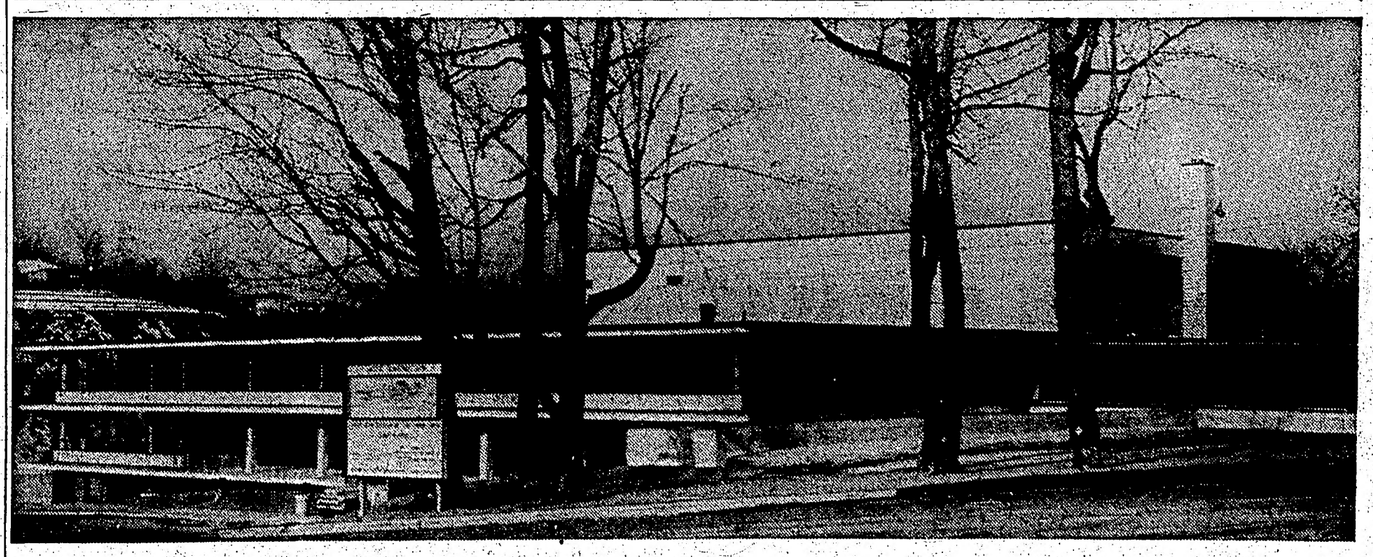
That's why, in Toronto or in New York, in Tel Aviv and in Johannesburg, wherever Jews are free, they remember the Warsaw Ghetto.



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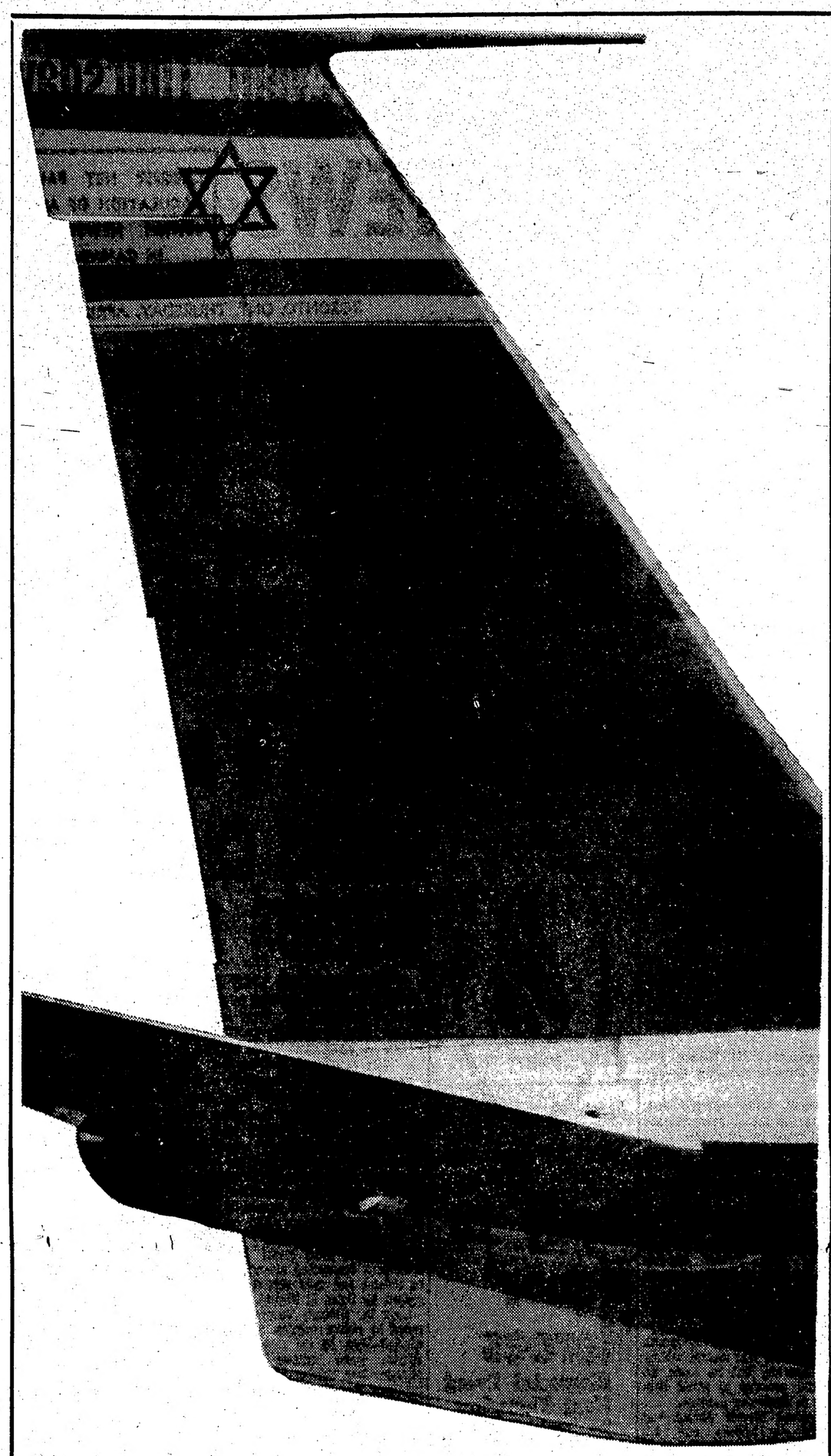

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City UJA Rolls to Record Target; 'Treasury Gifts' Sets 30% Boosts

IN WELLAND

3 Centers Join For 'Assembly' On Major Issues

Major boost to Jewish communal activity and development in Welland, Niagara Falls and Port Colborne is anticipated as a result of a "Communities' Assembly" scheduled to take place in the Welland Hebrew Synagogue-Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. this Sunday night, April 9.

Arranged under auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region, the gathering of Jewish residents from the three communities will hear Meyer W. Gasner, CJC Regional Chairman, in an address on "Wider Horizons in Community Thinking". Speaking on "Jews and Non-Jews" will be B. G. Kayfetz, National Director of Joint Public Relations Committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith.

Reporting on activities and problems confronting their respective communities will be: Irving Ackerman, Niagara Falls; Sam Rudolph and Alec Rossman, Port Colborne, and Bernard Ennis, Welland, Dr. H.O. Singer will sum up, and Dr. Julius Ennis, Welland, mill preside.

Lively discussion on curent issues by those attending is expected.

19 Shops OK'd for Kashruth

Nineteen butcher shops in Metro Toronto currently participate in the centrally supervised program of kashruth under the Canadian Jewish Congress, it is announced.

Identification of such butcher shops is provided through a sign, prominently displayed on the premises, which embodies the official certification of the Kashruth Committee of the Congress.

An added safeguard of kashruth in the case of poultry, it is pointed out, is the special "metal tag" attached to the poultry bearing the certification of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth of the Kashruth Committee. The tag vouches that the poultry is ritually slaughtered, under the Vaad Hakashruth supervision.

The participating butcher shops listed are:

M. Abrams, 38 Kensington Ave.; I. Berlin, 22 Baldwin St.; L. Cohen, 2 D'Arcy St.; Cohen's Meat Market, 1090 St. Clair Ave. West; Felson & Rytwo's, 1530 Eglinton Ave. West; David Greenspan & Son, 2995 Bathurst; K. Greenspan & Son, 7 Brunswick Ave., and 170 Brunswick Ave.; P. Greenspan, 2809 Bathurst; M. Gross, Manning Meat Market, 666 Manning Ave.

J & S Meat and Poultry Market, 36 Marlee St.; S. Litman, 69½ Massau St.; Perl's Butcher Shop, 658 Bloor St. West; S. Politsky, 3453 Bathurst; Springer's Meat Market, 3393 Bathurst; Weinberger's Meat Market, 256 Augusta Ave.; M. Weiss, 402 Spadina; Joseph Zigelstein, 999 Eglinton W., Zigelstein Bros., 887 Wilson Ave., Downsview.

JDC Hospital Averted Israel TB 'Disaster'

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — Largest hospital in the Middle East has become the property of the Israeli Government after a brief ceremony held here. The hospital is at Beer Yaacov and up till now belonged to the American Joint Distribution Committee and Malben, which together founded the hospital in 1951.

To symbolise the transfer, Charles Jordan, Overseas Director of "Joint," handed over a big, shining brass key to Israel Barzilai, Israeli Minister of Health.

Mr. Barzilai said that the hospital deserved a special place in the history of Israel's fight against tuberculosis. In 1951 a public health expert had defined conditions in the country as being on "the verge of catastrophe," and it was due in large measure to the Beer Yaacov hospital that Israel had emerged not only without catastrophe but with flying colours.

The hospital which has 500 beds was converted from a former British Army camp and originally set up to care for sick immigrants. At the time of its establishment it doubled the number of beds available in Israel for T.B. patients.

"Joint" and Malben will continue to contribute over I£2,250,000 towards the hospital's annual budget in order to avoid placing too heavy a burden on Israeli tax-payers.

(L to R) Aubrey Golden, Chairman, Treasury Gifts Division, Jack Finn, Sunnyside Lodge I.O.O.F., and Sam Traub, Minsker Farband.

(L to R) Mrs. Jack Leibel, chairman, Treasury Gifts, Women's Division, Mrs. Rose Green, secretary treasurer, and Mrs. Anne Herzog, convenor of social activities, both of the Yavneh Zion Sisterhood.

(L to R) Special guest Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger and Donald Vineberg, secretary of the Tri-Bell Group.

(L to R) Samuel Lichter, Farband Labour Branch, 124, and Jack D. Pearlstein, Q.C.

'U' Students Record 75% Rise in Gifts

Treasury Gifts Division of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal is averaging increases of 30 per cent in contributions over last year, giving a "really encouraging boost" to the over-all 1961 UJA drive for a record $3,000,000 target.

Aubrey Golden, Treasury Gifts Division chairman, and Mrs. Jack Leibel, chairman of Treasury Gifts Women's Division, also revealed this week that Jewish university students, through the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, have raised their total contributions to $1 300 — a whopping 75 per cent jump over last year.

"This and similar reports were the highlight of the Division's most successful reception for representatives of men's and women's organizations in the Regency Towers Hotel, and everyone there feels highly encouraged," Mr. Golden and Mrs. Leibel said in their joint announcement. About 15 organizations have been brought in as new contributors.

FIND THE 'CHOMETZ'

Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger, special guest at the reception, speaking on the Passover theme, urged all organizations to put the vital needs of local and international Jewry represented by the UJA ahead of all other causes.

"At a time when Jews in the Middle East depend for their very lives on UJA dollars, it would be a sin for money to lie unused in organization treasuries," said Rabbi Wurzburger. "Go back and make a careful search for the 'chometz" which is so vital for assistance to thousands of Jews around the world."

Oakville Fetes CJC Chairman

Meyer W. Gasner, chairman of Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress, addressed the combined communities of Oakville, Trafalgar and Clarkson at a reception held in his honour on March 22 at the new Beth El Synagogue Centre.

President of the Congregation, Victor A. Wise, announced that the dedication of the Synagogue would take place in June. Henry Kalmus is chairman of the Building Fund Committee.

Mr. Gasner lauded the community for its enterprise and initiative in having successfully established such a fine Centre for its activities. He emphasized that the next step for the community was material acceptance by them of their wider responsibilities in their relationship with their brethren elsewhere.

Mr. Gasner outlined the program of Canadian Jewish Congress and the many services it makes available to communities across Canada.

A report on current public relation matters of importance was presented by Milton Cadsby, member of the Regional Joint Public Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

Many of those present took part in the considerable discussion which followed.

Mrs. Joseph Kleinstein, president of the Sisterhood, proposed a vote of thanks to the visiting speakers.

RALLY

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The event in Beth Tzedec will be the highlight of community-wide observances in Toronto of the Ghetto Uprising anniversary under the aegis of the Congress. Planned are special assemblies in Jewish schools, youth group programs, events and programs by individual congregations, and organizations, sermons by rabbis. There will also be special reference to the anniversary and its significance in Yiskor services this Saturday, April 8, the last day of Passover.

'RITUAL OF REMEMBRANCE'

Congregations, organizations and communities throughout Ontario are responding to the call to mark the 18th anniversary of the Ghetto Uprising, issued by the Congress.

Copies of the special "Ritual of Remembrance" dedicated to the uprising, have been distributed by the Congress to groups in Toronto and throughout the province for use during the observance period.

EICHMANN TRIAL

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This sentiment was forcibly expressed by Denis Sandelson, Chairman of External Affairs Committee of Anglo-Jewish Association, when its council discussed on Tuesday some of the implications of the Eichmann council discussed on Tuesday some of the implications of the Eichmann trial.

"I would feel very ashamed if the proclamation of what the Nazis did to six million of our people would be deterred because some swastikas or slogans may be painted on Jewish buildings, he said.

The discussion arose out of the statement by the President, R.N. Carvalho. In it he referred to the publicity which would be given all over the world to the Eichmann trial.

"Just what effect it will have on world opinion, let alone on Jews or Germans, I would refuse to estimate, although I fear that some of the effects may well be different from the desires of those who have initiated the trial in Israel," he stated.

In a special reference to the statements made recently by the Chancellor Dr. Adenauer, and by the leader of the Social Democrats, Herr Willy Brandt, the President added:

"The Nazi terror is an historical fact just as was the support of the Nazis by the majority of the German people.... These facts must be faced by the Germans and by the whole of Western civilisation. It would be in the interest of the German people for Dr. Adenauer to prepare them both for the facts and the reaction of world opinion to them."

(L to R) Co-chairmen, Women's Division, Mrs. Alvin B. Rosenberg, and Mrs. Samuel Z. Donnenfield

Winners line up for premiere tickets to "Exodus."

UJA Women

'HARVEST' GARNERS $23,000

Women's Division of the 1961 Toronto United Jewish Appeal recently held two highly successful campaign events.

The first took place at the home of co-chairman Mrs. Alvin B. Rosenberg where the first hundred workers who brought in completed kits were presented with two complimentary tickets for the premiere of "Exodus".

HOURLY POSTINGS

Beth Tzedec Synagogue was the scene of an all-day "Harvest of Cards" session where 14 hard-working district chairmen were at their posts checking all returns from 9.30 a.m. until well past five in the evening. They were ably assisted by co-chairmen of the General Canvass Division, Mesdames Melvin Allan, Wolfe Goldberg, Irving Pearl, Marvin J. Rothschild, Harry Shapiro and Israel Shopsowitz.

Running totals were made by zones of all card receipts and chalked up every hour on a giant-sized blackboard. At the end of the day receipts totalled almost $23,000.

WOMEN AWARE

Under the able and energetic co-chairmanship of Mrs. Alvin B. Rosenberg and Mrs. Samuel Z. Donnenfield, the Women's Division this year has been more active and successful than ever before.

Said Mrs. Donnenfield, "The Jewish women of Toronto are becoming increasingly aware of the part they have to play in the over-all scheme of things — the need of lending their energies to support, through the United Jewish Appeal, Jewish education and vital local welfare agencies, and to help thousands of Jews in need around the world.

I. Epstein Elected President Histadrut United Organizations

100 Societies and Organizations in Metro Toronto are affiliated with United Organizations of the Histadrut, which build various projects in Israel through the Histadrut. For the last two years the United Organizations have been conducting a campaign to help build a museum in the Kibbutz "Lochamei Hagettaot" (Fighters of the Ghetto) and to issue a Memorial Book — "Sefer Hazikaron" dedicated to home towns in Europe, that were exterminated by the Nazis.

I. EPSTEIN
President

Greetings and reports were given at this meeting by S. Bierstone; J. Egit; J. Sokoloff; J. Bengal; I. Epstein and G. Stainhouse. Guest speaker was Rabbi David Monson.

Following officers were elected Rabbi David Monson, honorary president; I. Epstein, president; J. Bengal, vice-president; S. Bierstone, chairman, Board of Directors; Zvi Ferens, director, Memorial Book; H. Press, Public Relations; S. Harris, cultural secretary; A. Friedman, recording secretary; Harry Sher, treasurer; I. Levine, financial Secretary, an dMrs. Bierstone, social secretary.

Elected to the executive: B. Friedman, H. Samsonovitch, S. Lapides, H. Mandelbaum, O. Cohen, K. Cohen, F. Goldfarb, and Mesdames Upfal, Epstein, Harris, Press, Schlossman, Cohen and Winters.

After the elections, all the presidents of the affiliated societies and organizations were presented with citations in honour of 40 years Histadrut.

ADATH ISRAEL LECTURES

Opening lecture of the Spring Series of lectures sponsored by Adult Education Committee of Adath Israel Congregation will take place on April 13, with Rabbi Erwin Schild as speaker. The series will comprise three lectures dealing with the background, growth and philosophy of Conservative Judaism.

U. N. ASSOCIATION TO HEAR MRS. ROTENBERG

Guest speaker of the annual meeting and luncheon of Women's Section, United Nations Association, to take place on April 25 at the Park Plaza will be Mrs. Mattie Rotenberg.

A DOCTOR IN THE GHETTO

"The Warsaw Jewish Hospital Under The Nazi Regime" is the title of a small - in fact, tiny - brochure published in the American Zone of Occupied Germany in the year 1948 and written by an M.D. now practising in Toronto, Dr. H. Fenigstein. It is of minuscule format-about four inches by two and a half inches - and in this size it probably reflects the shortages of the post-war era in paper, ink, and other resources. However it also reflects the zeal and intensity with which the survivors of the ghettos and death camps recorded their only too fresh impressions of their ecently lived through experiences.

The booklet was published by the Federation of Polish Jews in the American Zone of Germany and is written in the Yiddish language. It was printed by *Ibergang* described on the fly leaf (in English) as "Newspaper of the Polish Jewry in Germany" and authorized by H.Q. European Command CAD. AG. 383.7. The booklet bears the imprint of a Frankfurt on Main printing shop. The name *Ibergang* reflects rather accurately the atmosphere and tone of those days of storm and stress in the Displaced Persons Camps of the late 1940's.

The booklet consists of 20 pages and is a sober and factual account unadorned with sentiment or emotion. It deals objectively with the story of the medical struggle against the sickness, the epidemics and the constant and pressing lack of medical materials. It provides tables of statistics on mortality and disease. It details the various steps taken by Germans in their "Aktions" and "Aussiedlungen" (deportations). Dr. Fenigstein tells of the conferences held by the Jewish doctors to study and improvise new methods of treatment, methods forced upon them by the extraordinariness of their situation and the sad lack of materials. The booklet mentions that the hospital personnel was most exposed as inoculation and anti-toxin materials were for patients only as there just wasn't enough to go around for all. The Germans did not visit the hospital as a rule for fear of infecting themselves. Dr. Fenigstein writes of the surgery and assistance given to those Jews who would be casually shot and wounded by roaming S. S. men.

Dr. Fenigstein's little book is a treasure both in conception and in content. It is gratifying to know that he is among us today and practising his valued profession.

P. R. Topic Of Lectures In North Centres

The communities of North Bay and Sudbury were recently visited, under auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress,, by Sid Blum of Montreal, Director of the Jewish Labor Committee of Canada.

At North Bay, Mr. Blum lectured to the community at the Sons of Jacob Synagogue on "Anti-Discrimination Legislation in Canada". Chairman was Dr. Max Back. During a discussion period in which many participated, Mr. Blum was called upon to answer questions on such subjects as the Canadian Bill of Rights, the problem of religious education in the public school, discriminatory practises in employment and the neo-Nazi movement in Canada. Mr. Blum apleared in an interview on the North Bay radio station.

'DILEMMAS' DISCUSSED

Among those present were Ben Herman, president of Sons of Jacob Synagogue, and Manny Gurrevitch, president of B'nai B'rith Lodge of North Bay, and Henry Wiseman. The meeting was open to members of the general community.

At Sudbury, Morey I. Speigel, treasurer of Shaar Hashomayim Congregation, presided at a meeting which was held at the Synagogue. Mr. Blum spoke on "Developments in Public Relations in the Jewish Community — Problems and Dilemmas."

Among those attending were Irving Greenspoon, president of Shaar Hashomayim Congregation, and Harry Waisberg, a leading member of the Sudbury community.

An interesting discussion period followed Mr. Blum's presentation.

HOLY BLOSSOM SISTERHOOD

"A Grand Slam in Ethics" is the title of the original one-act play written by Morley J. Pape which will highlight the April 11 luncheon meeting of Holy Blossom Sisterhood. The play is under direction of Mrs. Larry Labow, and coordinated by Mrs. Howard Fisher.

H. U. CHAPTER MEETING

In co-operation with Israel Medical Association of Ontario, the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, held a public meeting in Holy Blossom Temple on April 5 with Dr. Charles H. Best, world-renowned scientist as guest speaker. Dr. Best related his impressions of Israel and the Hebrew University which he visited recently, and illustrated his talk with colored slides.

U.S. Agency Grants Loans For Hotel, Plant in Israel

WASHINGTON (JCNS) — The Export-Import Bank of Washington, a U.S. Government agency, announced two new loans to Israeli firms in the form of foreign currency credit authorisations in Israeli pounds.

Loans are to: Avia Hotels, Ltd. — I£450,000 ($238,000) for construction of hotel facilities near Lod International Airport; Avia Hotels is affiliated with Resco Financial Corporation of New York and a group of California investors. Teth-Beth Ltd. — I£225,000 ($104,000) for construction of meal storage facilities in Israel; Teth-Beth is an Israeli firm with no U.S. affiliation.

TEL AVIV NON-STOP!

EL AL Israel Airlines does it with the new Boeing 707/420 jet (the latest model). It's the only non-stop flight from New York to Tel Aviv Cuts the time to 10 hours, 55 minutes. Non-stop service starts June 11th. On the way back, stop over at London, Paris, Rome, 13 other cities at no extra charge. See your travel agent or EL AL, 9 Richmond St. E., EMpire 3-5219

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IT IS GOOD TO BE REMINDED!

In the agony of remembrances past, the Jewish people on this continent have found some of the memories of the Nazi era too much to bear. Especially does this seem to be true of our majority of native-born, whether in Canada or the United States. We do not forget, for we never can; but we do not like to be reminded.

The slaughter of the six million Jewish martyrs in Europe by the Nazis is a tale of horror on which we would sooner draw the veil. How many of us shrank from reading the so-called "memoirs" of Eichmann in Life Magazine? How many of us can stomach the occasional — lately more frequent — news stories of the trials of Nazi war criminals, with all the gruesome testimony of inhumanity that emerges?

Yet, in what may be a natural tendency to evade the horror, a great many North American Jews seem to have forgotten two basic factors in all this: that the remembrance of such things past must not be allowed to evaporate, lest the harbingers of fresh outrage, fortunately impotent as yet, steal their way out from the ostracism still surrounding them; and, perhaps much more importantly, we forget that the memories are not all textured with nauseous horror.

How many of us really know, really have read, of the tremendous and widespread courage and heroism that Jews in Europe, at the height of the Nazi terror and in the very cauldrons of war, manifested . . . indeed, demonstrated in a way that has left an imprint of pride and greatness in our history as a people. How many of us know, for example, that the glorious Uprising of the Warsaw Ghetto in 1943 — whose 18th Anniversary will be marked here in Toronto and throughout the Jewish world next Thursday — was not the only revolt of its kind at the time? That there were other ghetto revolts, that Jewish heroes abounded behind the Nazi lines and that Jewish men and women and children fought and fought well.

We suspect that relatively few native-born Jewish Canadians and Americans have more than an inkling of what took place. The main ground for this suspicion we take from what can only be described as a rather sad history of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising observances that have been held in Toronto in past years, a record which we know is shared by other Jewish communities on this continent. These gatherings have been relatively well attended in terms of the size of meeting audiences in our city in recent years. But what has been notable about the audiences has been their character: in largest part they have been made up of the "newcomers" — whether of recent or more distant vintage. The native-born Jewish Torontonian has not felt that these anniversary observances are really for him.

We would assume that the main cause for this somewhat disturbing record has been the impression that the mood and tenor of the observance of the Ghetto Uprising are entirely memorial in character. That the words "In Memoriam" sum up the observance . . . and that this kind of public mourning and agonizing are not "for us."

True, this is an occasion for mourning. True, we as Jews must be the primary bearers of the message that Nazism and anti-Semitism, those inextricably intertwined plagues of humanity, have meant horror and inhumanity to not only Jews but to all mankind. We cannot shrink from the agony of remembrance.

But, let Jews know that the observance of the Ghetto Uprising is an occasion for glory, for memories which uplift and reassure.

We know that those who attend the observance in the sanctuary of Beth Tzedec Synagogue next Thursday night will emerge inspired — with a new awareness of the glories of our people.

And, finally, we call upon the Jews of Toronto to turn out en masse next Thursday because their attendance will be, at this period of current history when Nazism has shown signs of stirrings and when an Eichmann stands before the bar of history, their attendance will be a significant demonstration. It will signify that Jews today — in Toronto, as in the rest of Canada, North America and the world — are seized of their history and its glories, are ready and capable to meet whatever confronts them with the dignity, the courage and the heroism of their forebearers through the ages, not least of their blood-brothers in the devastated ghettoes of Eastern Europe.

CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN

When Chief Justice Earl Warren stepped to the platform to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Yeshiva University on March 26, he was moved to comment:

"It is inspiring to celebrate the opening of still another decade of growth of a great University which is dedicated to the principle that the welfare of our society and of the individuals in it depends upon the vigor and soundness of our moral and spiritual values — for it is to that principle that our nation owes its rise to greatness; and upon the preservation of that principle rest our hopes for the future."

Chief Justice Warren's words could not have been more timely or appropriate. Yeshiva University, America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, has embarked on a dynamic ten-year, $30,000,000 dual-campus physical development program. The University's ambitious "Blueprint for the Sixties" includes two additional buildings at the Main Center in New York City, another dormitory and a gymnasium-recreation center, and an entirely new Midtown Campus as part of the Riverside-Amsterdam Slum Clearance Project at West 83rd Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

The first step in the development program took place at the March 26 convocation when a cornerstone ceremony was held for a new $3,000,000 classroom-administration building at Amsterdam Avenue and 185th Street, Manhattan.

The emergence of Yeshiva University as a leading center of educational achievement on the American scene is one of the proudest success stories written by the Jews on the North American continent. In 1944, the University had an enrollment of 850 students in five schools, the faculty numbered 94, and the institution was centered in one building on its Washington Heights campus, operating on an annual budget of $444,000 a year.

Today, after seventeen years of the administration of Dr. Samuel Belkin as President, Yeshiva University has an enrollment of 5,000 students in 17 schools and divisions at six teaching centers in the metropolitan New York area. Constituent schools of the University include the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, the nation's first medical school under Jewish auspices, and Stern College for Women, the first Jewish liberal arts college for women. Its faculty numbers 1,200 scholars, and the budget is $13,000,000.

Chief Justice Warren paid high tribute to the accomplishments of Yeshiva University when he remarked:

"It is comforting to feel that the tenets of this University and the occasion of this convocation are in keeping with the history and traditions of American education. Higher education in this country came into being very largely through the establishment of seminaries and colleges by various religious groups. The best of these religious educational institutions survived — some as small colleges, others as great Universities encompassing all of the complex facets of modern higher education. In the aggregate, these Colleges and Universities of religious origin constitute the heart of our system of higher education — the leaven in the loaf of our intellectual bread."

Established by a small group of Eastern European immigrants on a second-floor loft on New York City's teeming Lower East Side in 1886, Yeshiva University has risen to a position of great prominence and prestige in the last three quarters of a century, but in the words of Dr. Belkin, "our greatest contributions are still to come."

BONN AND THE NAZI PAST

The Chancellor of the German Federal Republic, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, has broken his silence on the "Eichmann Affair" with a firm affirmation of Israel's action and an expression of confidence in the justice of her judicial procedure.

This stand is in keeping with the attitude to Germany's responsibilities towards the Jews displayed by Dr. Adenauer ever since he assumed office twelve years ago, epitomised by the Reparations and Restitution agreements, by Germany's aid and support for the State of Israel, and Dr. Adenauer's own relationship with Premier Ben-Gurion.

Dr. Adenauer frankly admitted that the trial could cause his Government embarrassment, particularly if it were exploited by interested parties, but he wisely refused to deprecate the trial on these grounds.

Germany has no alternative but to co-exist with her own past and the Eichmann trial is a part of this painful but prophylactic process.

The trial will probably revive feelings of horror and revulsion, but it will also give the Federal Republic every opportunity to make its own attitudes and actions clear.

WARSAW GHETTO REVOLT ANNIVERSARY

Just past history? — by Papas Manchester Guardian

CONTEMPORARY HEBREW POETRY

City And Mother, O Jerusalem!

The one wall of the sanctuary
you are unto me,
and an outpour of silence within
your cliffs,
City and Mother, O Jerusalem!

O that I would raise you up,
City and Mother, beheaded
one, from the midst of the
outpour of rocky
curse, like a dream and precious
gift of the cosmos!

Then would you be always and
forever, O Jerusalem, as
though refreshed after rain,
and the moon
would be healing unto you.

And the olives would drip oil of
myrrh upon your
nakedness.

What shall I do for you,
O City of my blood?

URI ZEVI GREENBERG

HOW THE NAZIS WERE OUTWITTED

The Archives Of The Warsaw Ghetto

On Saturday the 22nd November 1940, Dr. Ringelblum received in his apartment at 18 Leszno Street, Menahem M. Kohn, Shmuel Lehman, Yehoshua Rabinowicz, L. L. Bloch, B. Sukenik and the writer of these lines. At this gathering and at ensuing meetings of professional people, the line of action and general principles of "Oneg Shabbat" were laid down.

The most important of these principles was the collection and recording of everything that went on — it was no time for arranging facts and working out syntheses. All that was required of the material to be accepted was that it be true. It was of the utmost importance that the historians who came later should have at their disposal material that had been noted down with absolute precision. The very fact that we, the Jews living in occupied territory, found ourselves in a situation unprecedented in history placed us under a heavy obligation. The time was not suitable for raising various hypotheses and confronting them with one another. In those distressing times which we were fated to experience it was essential to collect any material that might be of value concerning the Jewish people, and all parties and Jewish fighters were bound to share in this common task. Immanuel Ringelblum, himself one of the leaders of the left wing "Poalei Zion" in the Warsaw Ghetto, deliberately widened the scope of the archives, knowing as he did what the ultimate aim was. He was determined that "Oneg Shabbat" should not merely become the records of a single party. This assumption was the second cornerstone of the Ghetto archives. The door was wide open to whoever wished to co-operate sincerely. Thus it was that collaborators and reporters of "Oneg Shabbat" included members of all social classes, professing to various and often conflicting shades of opinion. This led to the extension of its managing board and early in 1941 the following were appointed: — I. Ringelblum, M. M. Kohn, A. Gutkowski, Rabbi Shimeon Huberband, H. Wasser, Avraham Lewin, Schachna Zagan, Y. Gitterman, Alexander Landau, D. Guzik and Shmuel Breslaw. The first six comprised the Executive. Other workers included N. Teitelman, Nathan Smolar, Leib Goldin, Peretz Opossynski, Israel Winnik, W. Feldwurm, Shulamit Ostrovska, Joseph Kaplan, Judah Wengrower, Rita Krause and Blume Wasser.

Another guiding principle of "Oneg Shabbat" was the fostering of the latent creative forces in society, respect for the written word and a feeling of responsibility and desire to engage in anti-Hitlerite activity.

In what conditions did the Ghetto archives function, develop and exert their influence? Death was the constant companion of its workers. The German occupier sowed the seeds of death around him whenever he came across the slightest trace of resistance, all the more so where organized anti-Hitlerite activities were concerned. Day and night, every member was threatened with the greatest dangers, of which death was the most comfortable. This state of affairs rendered large-scale recruiting out of the question. Every man and woman had to maintain his firmness of purpose to the end, for the danger of provocation, denunciation and the Gestapo lurk everywhere. This explains why the organization preferred from the very outset to do without the services of a number of people whose intrinsic value was highly

Dr. Immanuel Ringelblum Historian and public figure whose activities covered a very wide field, was a leading light of social and cultural organizations and a faithful member of the resistance movement in the Warsaw Ghetto. It was he who conceived and founded the clandestine records office, which functioned in the Ghetto under the pseudonym of "Oneg Shabbat Society". Dr. Ringelblum was shot by the Gestapo, together with his son, among the ruins of the Ghetto on the 14th March 1944, after a period of severe torture in the Gestapo's dungeon and the death-cell of the 'Pawiak' Prison in Warsaw.

commendable. It also explains the anonymity of the documents, for the failure of any individual might have led to irreparable disaster to the group as a whole — the loss of the "Oneg Shabbat," its common property.

Every new worker had to undergo several tests before being accepted, and even those in the innermost councils of the archives did not know who was in charge of the collection itself. Israel Lichtenstein, the man in charge of the technical side of the affair, had no contact with the other workers. The only people in touch with him were Gutkowski and the present writer.

The Ringelblum archives are relatively poor in original German documents, on which research into the Nazi period is generally based nowadays. The various departments of the Judenrat and the Joint were two Jewish bodies that, by virtue of their functions, had to maintain contact with the Germans. After lengthy discussions, the directors of "Oneg Shabbat" came to the conclusion that these organizations, like all official bodies, had records of their own and that all "legal" letters, announcements, decrees and other official documents would eventually fall into the hands of research workers in one way or another, irrespective of the fate of the Jewish population.

Nevertheless, the Judenrat did receive a few requests for specially important documents, either copies or the originals themselves. These requests, however, as was to be expected, met with little success. The members of the Warsaw Judenrat averred that there was hardly any point in collecting bureaucratic documents, as the existing circumstances rendered it dangerous to the Jewish community as a whole. This was a mere pretext by which they endeavoured to set their consciences at rest, until they finally consented to enable the archives to obtain copies on a limited scale of certain parts of their correspondence. Until the great "deportation" which began on the 22nd July 1942, "Oneg Shabbat" concentrated on entirely different fields of activity, rather than the copying of official correspondence.

A radical change came about, however, after the above date, when every piece of paper, especially every German document, bore testimony to the mass annihilation. This altered the Ringelblum archives' attitude towards German documents — they were sought at any price. During that period complete sets of posters, copies of German letters, bulletins and official forms were collected.

But did "Oneg Shabbat" restrict its activities to the confines of the Warsaw Ghetto? At first sight this would appear to have been the case. It must be remembered that the various Jewish communities were all closed in behind their Ghetto walls and contact among them was both infrequent and precarious. The occupying power took good care that each community should be absorbed in its problems and tragedies. Nevertheless, the Warsaw Ghetto archives contain material on the history of the occupation in dozens of Jewish communities in Poland. And this is by no means surprising, for the Ringelblum archives were intensely interested in Jewish life in general under German rule, and did not restrict themselves to Warsaw only, a thing which would have reduced the scope of research later on. Moreover, there lived in Warsaw approximately 150,000 refugees who had come from more than 60 Polish towns, large and small. These refugees were cared for by the "Central Exiles' Committee," a branch of the Jewish social aid services, from which the Ringelblum archives were able to obtain exact dates and information regarding the events in each community. The collection of material covering each separate community, whether still in existence or already uprooted, was so thoroughgoing that in the case of Lodz, for example, a qualified research worker by the name of Mordechai Schwarzbard was specially appointed. All the fragmentary and partial evidence from the provinces during the time of the Ghettos and the "actions" was collected either from those who were sent on missions to the various towns of the General Gouvernement or from refugees and exiles. From all this it is quite clear that although stress was laid on conditions in Warsaw, everything possible was done not to neglect the dozens of other Jewish communities in occupied territory.

"Oneg Shabbat's" main concern was to find the most suitable methods of recording for all time that unique historical phenomenon — the confinement to the Ghettos, the uprooting of communities and finally the total annihilation of Polish Jewry. Notwithstanding their lack of experience and the utter impossibility of availing themselves of accepted historiographical and sociological methods, they yet had to find the most efficient ways of recording the bitter reality. Dr. Ringelblum's main object was to work out methodological principles which would prevent the narrative element getting out of hand and overshadowing the task of actual documentation. His purpose was to extract accurate raw materials which would serve the future historian. If he succeeded in communicating these principles to the workers of "Oneg Shabbat" it was first and foremost owing to his professional and scientific qualifications, but also to his boundless devotion, sense of responsibility and capacity for work.

The unique nature of "Oneg Shabbat"'s work can be understood by considering the various problems with which it had to deal. Many contradictory qualities, from the most sublime to the very basest, rubbed shoulders in the Ghetto — heroism, nobility and love of humanity side by side with hunger, corruption, hard-heartedness, callousness and despair.

In order to represent this many-sided reality faithfully, the archives collected material on the following subjects; economic levelling, deportations and transfers from town to town, exterminations, the Jewish woman during the war, youth, children, schools in the Ghetto, cultural activities, literature, religion, converts in the Ghetto, humour and folklore, relations between Poles and Jews, relations between Germans and Jews, economic resistance, the resistance movement, political parties, Judenrat, independent social aid, various welfare organizations, health and hospitals, the death-rate, trade and contraband, craftsmen, the Ghetto police, the "Landsmanschaft" organizations, refugee concentrations, hunger, morals in the Ghetto, the street, labour camps, concentration and extermination camps, German workshops, legislation.

Let us take as an example some of the headings and sub-headings on the subject of "The Street":—

a) outward appearance.
b) houses.
c) secret passages through the

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SERMON FOR THE WEEK

SAINTLY AND WISE

The imagination of the rabbis was drawn to the question of what was it like in the very last hours before the Jews left Egypt? What did they do? How did they feel? Did they pack, and if so, what did they decide to take with them, and what did they decide to leave behind? Did they say good-bye, and if so in what spirit?

And what about Moses? What was in his heart, and what was on his mind in the moments before he set out to lead his people into the desert? What did he pack, and what did he leave behind?

The answer which the rabbis give is this. They say that all the other Israelites were busy packing everything they could. And Moses went off to find and to pack the ark of Joseph. Of all the things that he might have chosen to carry with him on his journey, they say that he chose to take the ark of Joseph. And this decision, say the rabbis, shows both his goodness and his wisdom.

That this was an act of goodness we can understand. For to remember the dead in the time of one's triumph is an act of piety. Joseph had dreamed of this day, he had predicted it, he had asked that he be taken along when the time came. It was kind of Moses to remember the request and to honour it.

But notice that the rabbis say that this decision was not only an act of kindness but also of wisdom. It was wise of Moses to take along the ark of Joseph, for it could help him in his work. When he gave Israel the Torah, the blueprint of how man should live, the people would accept it in theory. But it would be only words to them, nice sounding words, fine noble words, but still abstract and remote from their personal experience. By bringing the ark of Joseph along, Moses could say to the people: Do you want to know what the Torah means? Look at this life. For the life of Joseph was an object lesson and an embodiment of what was written in the Torah.

Each of the ten commandments, according to the rabbis, can be illustrated by an examination of the character of Joseph. His life is a personification of what is commanded in the Torah. Therefore Moses wished to take him along. In doing so, he was both saintly and wise, for Joseph could serve as an example of what it means to live by the Torah. From the statement of the rabbis we learn what ought to be our relationship to the departed at Yizkor time.

Our own ancestors fulfil exactly the same role in our lives that Joseph did in the lives of the Jews who left Egypt. They are the embodiments of the abstract ideals that we learn about in books. We absorb values not from textbooks but from textpeople. We learn what justice and compassion and prayer mean, not from classrooms but from the home. The formative educational experiences of our lives come from these people.

Whatever we know of the grandeur and the goodness and the meaning of Torah we know first and fundamentally from those who embodied it. Therefore it is both saintly and wise for us to follow the example of Moses and to take with us, as we travel through life, the spirit of those previous people whose lives were Torah.

MIDDLE EAST DIARY By Amos

BRICKBATS FOR BRITAIN

When Sir Harold Beeley, the new British Ambassador to Cairo, presented his credentials he expressed his gratification at returning to the Arab world and his hopes that it would mark the beginning of a new era in relations between the two countries. Judging by Cairo's words and deeds Sir Harold is taking Egyptian flattery too seriously.

No one could be more cordial to the Ambassador personally: "... a devoted friend of Ernest Bevin.... the only member of the Anglo-American Committee in 1949 who believed in the justice of the Arab viewpoint.... Professor Toynbee's disciple..." writes "Al-Gumhuriya, organ of the military junta. But Cairo also insists that unless the mentality directing British Middle East policy changes, no improvement is possible, and since the changes demanded entail complete Western abandonment of all ties with Africa and Asia, it seems that relations will continue as usual.

If the new Ambassador cared to listen to Cairo's "Voice of Free Africa" radio the day after his cordial reception, he could have heard it calling for "death and destruction to the British imperialist pigs, the white settler dogs and their African stooges.... to the Jew Welensky...." He could hear the familiar thesis on "neo-imperialism" first formulated in Moscow, according to which as long as African nations maintain cultural, commercial and diplomatic links with Western countries they remain its colonies. Imperialism, though hidden, remains the same as before— freedom is only a deceit and foolishness.

The amount of antisemitic propaganda broadcast by Cairo is increasing. Ahmed Said, the "voice of the Arabs" commentator is one of the worst offenders. "Jews who pretended to embrace Christianity during the reign of Louis XIIth (sixteenth-century).... enabled Jews in France today to gain control of the French economy and consequently the radio communications, including three radio stations".

By a novel link-up between the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" and the World Zionist Organisation, Ahmed had told his listeners that.... "at the Basle Conference the Zionists decided to combat virtue and honesty, present morality and religion as out of date, encourage the use of alcohol to combat moral sense, dominate the Press, raise prices to meet wages increases (sic) and encourage countries to fear their neighbours and devote their resources to arms...."

Using the word "Zionist" as synonymous with "Jew", he claims that "Zionists (sic) controlled a great many newspaper and new agencies in Britain, the U.S.A., France, and South Africa— Herzl planned that Zionists should hold the economic and political reins of the big Powers".

Hardly a day goes by without broadcasts of this sort; Cairo seldom refrains from reminding its listeners that Sir Roy Welensky is a Jew. Apologists for Nasser have tried to suggest that he is only anti-Zionist and not antisemitic. They are deluding themselves.

ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

Newspapers and Television

Every day the dialogue between Americans reproduces some of the most inaccurate assumptions. Not even the witch doctor who stuck needles in waxen puppets to kill enemies was more misguided. I get countless letters from people whenever I write a column on television and all of them say, "Television programming is a crying shame particularly when you consider that the people own the airwaves."

Nominally this may be true, at least everybody says we, the people, own the airwaves; but practically it is false.

The people do not own the airwaves. The people who televise own the airwaves, NBC and CBS and ABC. If you go down and tell General Sarnoff and Dr. Stanton that the people own the airwaves they will listen to you, and even agree with you, but if they are busy, they wouldn't even show you around the studio, let alone take any of your suggestions.

I believe this canard has been circulated by the broadcasters themselves. If they convince people they own the airwaves, the people will keep tuning in on their programs. The people are in the position of the farmer who watched the squatters keep moving in for the last seven years and keeps telling himself they'll leave when he wants to use their front lawns for grazing ground. The newspapers have been much more forthright on this and that it why they have maintained their influence across the years. I say quite nonchalantly, "This is Dorothy Schiff's newspaper", or such-and-such is a "Hearst paper", or a "Scripps-Howard newspaper", or "one of the Knight papers", etc. No nonsense about the public owning the press.

The key to this situation is that newspapers do not operate anonymously and television does. Television does not yet accept responsibility for the commercials with the result that bowels are not only ubiquitous but will grow more so.

The anonymity of the commercials is the crux of the matter. At a certain break in the program the fellow talks about the four-way tablet and the lower intestine. He can do this because he is not saying it. It is on a piece of paper the manager has handed to him. And the manager did not say it either. The paper came from an agency miles away and it would be almost impossible to find the fellow who said it. Actually no one has said it but it is on tape and will live as long as the Constitution.

Once upon a time, I remember a network official talked about the fact that television came into the American living room. That is why they cut Gypsy Rose Lee's strip tease at an Air Force benefit. Couldn't have a strip-teaser in the living room.

But you can have the underarms of Venus, a running nose you wouldn't tolerate for 23 seconds in a child and a four-way tablet that helps relieve what is delicately referred to as "indigestion".

Audio-visual Education

We have exaggerated and blown up out of all proportion our audiovisual system of education. If this seems too reactionary or conservative a statement, let me say that if we were able to institute the audio-visual system of education in every American school, we would make of all our teachers high-class mechanics and thus, the profession of teacher, the noblest profession in the world, would come to a speedy end.

The audio-visual system is simply an extension of our hurry-up attitudes. It takes a long time to read a book and we are afraid if we don't understand the book at once our time will be wasted. We have entirely too much concern about making books assimilable. Every man is better for reading a book he doesn't understand now and then.

When I was a boy on the Lower East Side of New York City we used to meet each other and ask: "Have you read it yet?" We were talking of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." We knew it was an important book and that it would have a profound influence on us so we went in training to read it. It was a happy day when we were able to answer, "Well, I read it."

There is a great difference between reading Les Miserables and seeing Frederic March and Charles Laughton in a re-run movie on the late show. You could watch March and Laughton 20 times over and you still wouldn't know a thing about the book. There are no short cuts: you must read it. There is a relationship between the eye and the printed word that defies coherent explanation.

Carl Sandburg in his biography of Abraham Lincoln mentions that men in both the Confederate and Union Armies read Les Miserables. They read it in a cheap, pirated edition called "The Volunteer's Edition." So widespread was the book's popularity, that these soldiers would call each other the names they borrowed from Hugo's characters. Over the tough winter of 1864, the Confederate soldiers nicknamed themselves "Lee's Miserables."

No matter how artfully the audio-visual interpretation presents Les Miserables, it will not pay off. You will not remember that Hugo wrote, "Every man a property owner and not one a master." Nor will you remember that in one of his introductions he wrote: "I banish poverty, I instruct ignorance, I heal sickness, I hate hatred, this is where I stand and this is why I wrote Les Miserables."

You are alone when you read this and you cannot duplicate the same process in a mass audience. When you are in a mass audience you gain anonymity; when you read you gain an enlarged identity. You learn different things and in a different way. Trying to learn everything the same way is like learning the multiplication table and trying to determine the physical laws of the earth with it.

The great fact about a book is that it preserves errors as well as truth. This is what audio-visual education will never do. It will never be as independent of the censors as the book is.

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DATELINE: ISRAEL — By Carl Alpert

I Think As I Please

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

HAIFA — Women's rights or equal rights? Once again this question is under discussion in Israel in connection with a campaign to encourage women to carry a greater share of the employment in the country. The labor shortage in Israel, especially in skilled occupations, is now becoming acute. "Let the women work" is one of the prime recommendations to meet the shortage.

We used to get the impression that a great percentage of Israel's women hold down jobs, but the statistics do not bear that out. Women constitute only 25.3 per cent of the labor market here, as against 31.2 per cent in the United States; 33.4 per cent in France; 40 per cent in Austria; 41.1 per cent in Japan.

The incentive for full employment of women in Israel should be more than patriotic duty. A committee set up to study the problem here in the light of Israel's economic realities, came to a pointed conclusion: "A satisfactory standard of family living under present economic conditions in Israel depends to a large extent on job-holding by both heads of the family".

Yet there are problems of all kinds which must be dealt with. Let's take the domestic help situation, for example. North African women, who figure so largely in recent immigration to Israel, regard household work as beneath their dignity, and prefer industrial employment. Women from European countries, on the other hand, do accept such employment, though frequently [illegible] on jobs around these marginal hours because of the lack of flexibility in planning.

Another problem: Women here are early lost to their occupations because of marriage. Last year 62 per cent of the marriages in Israel were entered into by girls of 21 or younger. Present conditions make it difficult to tap this vast reservoir of potential labor. The married woman points out that in order to leave home for a job she has to engage full-time domestic help to keep house or care for the children. The Ministry of Finance does not recognize such expenses as deductible for income tax purpose, and when the working wife compares her salary with the expenses of keeping her home going, she concludes that she would be better off if she stayed at home.

Still another complaint of the working woman will have to receive serious consideration here. Municipal by-laws in the major cities compel the closing of stores during the so-called siesta time, and forbid opening during evening hours. However, these are the only times when the working woman is free to do her shopping, and she finds herself penalized for being a working woman.

In short, there must be a revision of the laws which restrict women's working hours; consideration must be given to the legitimate expenses women incur in freeing themselves for work; and a small revolution must take place in Israel's shopping habits, before full use can be made of the labor potential among Israel's women.

HUMAN RELATIONS

'Spoiled' Daughter

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am a girl, 16. My father died when I was 1. My brothers are much older. The eldest, who lives with us, is a bachelor of 31. The other two are twins, 27. After my father died there was much strife, with my mother and the twins against my oldest brother. Finally, the outgoing one of the twins left for Israel, where he is happily married. The very quiet one, who didn't want to leave, became ill and has been in a mental hospital for 12 years.

I blame my mother more than anyone else. She once took my brother out of the hospital against the doctor's advice, and he had to be returned by force. I was 10 then.

My mother is 56. I know she loves me very much, and I love her, too, though many times I feel that in many ways she hasn't been like a mother should be. She never taught me about correct foods, cleanliness or work habits with my school studies. She doesn't believe in forcing.

I cannot talk to her. She is very emotional. She never understands me. Almost everything she says seems to annoy me greatly. She always talks about herself and her troubles. Our arguments are usually over nothing. I feel sorry afterward, and then the same thing happens all over again.

My mother has always spoiled me. I am very lazy and late for appointments and with work. I have always been a good student, with an 85 average.

ANSWER: To lose a father during the growing-up years has a very painful effect on the developing attitudes of a youngster. But when the child has known the departed parent and has loving memories to call on, the loss is easier to bear.

But to lose a father at the age of 1 robs one even of a memory of him. There must have been times when you wondered if he had ever really lived. At such times you turned, psychologically, to the three remaining men in your family.

You comforted yourself by feeling you had three fathers, and also went somewhat into competition with your mother for their attenion. All girls experience this competitiveness with their mothers, but by the time they enter pre-adolescence it calms down. When it arises again, later in adolescence, it is transformed into the striving to find a steady of one's own.

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However, when you were just at this delicate age, one of your brothers had to be hospitalized. For you, this was a resurrection of all fears associated with the death of your father. Also, the parent who survives is often blamed by a child for not having been omnipotent enough to have forestalled the tragedy.

Undoubtedly, it was unwise for your mother to have gone against the doctor's advice. In your complaint that she was too good to you, you are also saying that because she was too good to your brother and gave in to his wishes, he became ill and remained ill.

While you feel free as a grownup to criticize your mother, you still want to be prodded like a little girl. When she accords you the respect due a grownup, you feel she is not looking after your interests sufficiently. At 16, you should not have to be told by her when, how or where to do your homework.

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Your basic dissatisfaction may derive from the fact that you do not have enough of a social life and have not made friends with any boys. You may be expecting your mother to take over here, too, and do what you are fearful of doing for yourself. But she cannot do this.

You are fortunate to be endowed with highlevel abilities and a mother who will continue to respect you despite any attacks you make upon her.

Permitting yourself to have good and loving feelings for your mother will clear up much of your confusion. Once you get going, you will do as well socially as you have always done academically.

The Archives Of The Warsaw Ghetto

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walls, police patrols, gates and special passages, bridges and apertures.

d) traffic — transport problems (walls, bridges, stretches cut off, short cuts; means of transport, trams, horsedrawn carriages, carts, rickshaws, hearses, public rickshaws, cabs, express carts).

e) the man in the street.

f) the aesthetics of the street — various sounds and colours.

g) the social character of streets — aristocratic, semi-proletarian and proletarian streets. Social distinctions between passers-by, emphasized by dress, speech, religion, the badge of shame, work-badges attached to their clothes, work certificates, tidy appearance.

h) morality in the street — reactions, healthy and pathological.

i) street-trading.

j) moods of the streets — optimism, pessimism, joy, sadness and despair; delusion and apathy, fear and terror, panic and gossip, sympathy and pity, cowardice and heroism, the noblest and basest sentiments, general hardening of the feelings.

k) poverty and abandonment in the street — "khapper" (a term denoting children and adults who would snatch food from passers-by and eat it on the spot); death in the streets, beggars, musical instruments, street songs, artists; people bloated and exhausted with hunger.

l) special streets and districts.

All these impressions and articles, from the longest right down to the very shortest, were subjected to Dr. Ringelblum's scrutiny, and he would devote every minute of his time, after his social duties, to "Oneg Shabbat". He would spend nights, weeks and months poring over manuscripts, writing notes and supplementary instructions.

At a later stage, he did not forget the need to initiate large-scale, comprehensive research work on subjects connected with Ghetto life. With a view to encouraging research of this type, competitions were announced on two subjects; — 1) Two Years in the Ghetto; 2) Two and a Half Years of World War. A large number of scientists and public figures took part in addition to Dr. Ringelblum himself. The catastrophe which overtook the Jews of Warsaw rendered a throughly penetrating treatment of these subjects impossible, but the general outlines found in the archives witness to the comprehensive range of studies undertaken in monographs or larger works.

The value and importance of "Oneg Shabbat" increased from day to day. Current needs of great political importance imposed new functions on the archives — in addition to their normal task of collecting material, they also had to provide information to underground newspapers in the Ghetto and outside. For this purpose they issued weekly bulletins. These bulletins first made their appearance early in 1942, by which time the murderous intentions of the Germans towards the Jewish population of the occupied areas had become abundantly clear, and it was felt imperative to alert public opinion. Pamphlets giving information on the subject were accordingly written by A. Gutkowski and H. Wasser. Furthermore, "Oneg Shabbat" was commissioned by the leaders of the resistance movement in the Ghetto to prepare various memoranda for abroad, e.g., on the death camp at Chelmno (March 1942), on the action at Lublin (April 1942), on the situation of the Jewish population under the Hitlerite occupation (July 1942), and subsequently, in November 1942, the first all-round, thorough description of the first stage of the destruction of Warsaw Jewry. These publications were undertaken by Dr. I. Ringelblum, A. Gutkowski and H. Wasser.

The Ghetto archives contain a wealth of material on the history of the Jewish Fighters' Organization ("Z.O.B."), the Jewish National Committee, the Co-ordinating Board and Jewish resistance, as well as descriptions of acts of sabotage and the carrying out of the death sentences passed by the Jewish underground movements against traitors. It is no exaggeration to say that without the Ringelblum archives, it would be impossible to write an accurate history of the period.

I still remember the dramatic meeting of "Oneg Shabbat" on the 18th July 1942 when, in an atmosphere of general destruction and annihilation, the preservation of the archives was discussed. The members of the managing board were made responsible in the customary order, and it was decided in advance to whom the archives were to be entrusted at the termination of the war. (I alone, of all those present, am left alive — all the other members were killed sooner or later in various circumstances).

But the story of "Oneg Shabbat" had not yet ended. We can divide that period into two parts; — 1) from the 22nd July 1942 to the 4th April 1943, during which the more recent collections were hidden away in places of safety; — 2) the underground period on the "Aryan" side, during which the Ringelblum archives were enriched by documentary material of exceptional importance.

In various discussions which took place periodically regarding the nature, importance and basic principles of the Ghetto archives, Dr. Ringelblum, as far as I can remember, defined his attitude as follows; — "I do not regard our work as a self-contained task, of interest to Jews alone, about Jews and for Jews. My whole being rebels against such a conception. The Jew, the Socialist and the historian in me all reject it. In our day there exists a common anti-Hitlerite front, and our work may be regarded as a section of that front. May we be enabled in peaceful conditions to make use of our experience for the benefit of Jewish and general learning alike".

Books And Men — By ELAINE NEWTON

IMPOSSIBLE TO BE A JEW?

The Last of the Just. By Andre Schwartz-Bart; British Book Service, 374 pages, $5.

For some 2000 years the Jewish people have been persecuted. Mercilessly. Senselessly. Uselessly. They have survived dispersion and pogrom, inquisition and concentration camp. There appears to be no end to the suffering. The old wounds leave scars that open easily, bleed freely and refuse to heal. As it is written: It is hard to be a Jew.

There is a Talmudic tradition that the world's suffering rests as a burden upon 36 Just Men, the Lamed-Vov, indistinguishable from other men, often unaware of their own role, but without whom "the suffering of mankind would poison even the souls of the newborn and humanity would suffocate." Andre Schwartz-Bart's first novel, The Last of the Just traces this legend through the agonies of an imagined family — the Levys. He begins with Rabbi Yom Tov Levy, leader of a small medieval community in England who slits the throats of his congregants rather than have them face torture at the hands of a raving mob. There follows a panoramic glimpse of generation upon generation of Levy martyrs in Spain, Russia and Poland. It is a rare Just Man who is allowed to die in bed. The last Lamed-Vovnik is gentle, self-effacing Ernie Levy, a German Jew who dies in the gas chamber of Auschwitz.

The Last of the Just comes to Toronto with a prodigious advance reputation. It arrives several months late because we are receiving the British, rather than the American edition. Already The Last of the Just has been on best seller lists for twenty-odd weeks. In an uprecedented move, the committee of the Prix Concourt in France convened two weeks early in order to make sure no lesser award went to the author. No less than 17 foreign language editions are now being translated.

Andrie Schwartz-Bart is a 32 year old wanderer, son of a Polish peddler who was exterminated in a gas chamber. Too young to serve in the army, Andre spent the war years in the French resistance and has since tried a variety of jobs from mechanic to miner. A voracious reader, with a brief 2 week education at the Sorbonne, Schwartz-Bart wrote five versions of The Last of the Just before he was satisfied to submit it to a publisher.

To the centuries old question of Why Anti-Semitism?, he has no real answer. "To be a Jew", one if his characters laments "is impossible". As in The Wall, part of the nightmarish sting of this novel comes from the helpless innocence of the victims. Certainly, the most moving scenes are those that depict young Ernie's childhood debasements amongst the Hitler-trained youth in his village. No reader will easily forget the anguish of little Ernie, forced to play the part of "the Jews" as a group of his Christian playmates act out the crucifixion, and then savagely beat him because of it. Utterly heartbreaking is the suicide attempt of this youngster who can no longer endure the humiliation inflicted upon him at school. And unbelievably tragic is the searing account of Ernie's deathride in a sealed train as he comforts the sick, bewildered children being led to massacre.

Implicit too is an ironic indictement of the western democracies for their crime of indifference to the Jewish situation. They refused immigration, allowed boat loads of women and children to die at anchor, barred the doors of Palestine and all the while clucked righteously in their editorial pages "shocking, shocking." Ernie's mother cries out "Are the Nazis everywhere?".

The Last of the Just is not a perfect novel. The first third is badly-paced, and too prosy. Here and there, traces of the novice author are quite apparent. Nevertheless the book is a remarkable achievement. It is an overwhelming novel, a disturbing novel, an intensely emotional reading experience. "The Jewish Heart," says Andre Schwartz-Bart, "must break a thousand times for the greater good of all peoples. That is why we were chosen."

The reader's heart will break too.

STRENGTHENING THE SABBATH

WASHINGTON, (JCNS) — Rabi Ira Eisenstein, a prominent Conservative rabbi, expressed the view that the "all or nothing attitude" toward the Sabbath on the part of many American Jews, has been responsible for its gradual decline as a force in Jewish life.

In a pamphlet entitled "The Sabbatt", published here by the B'nai Brith Youth Organisation, Rabbi Eisenstein stated that the fear of being hyprocitical has compelled a large segment of American Jewry to reject partial observance of the Sabbath and to ignore it completely.

"Under modern conditions", he wrote, "when we strive to live in two cultures, as Jews and as Americans, it is not always feasible to restrict oneself to just those activities which are in harmony with the Sabbath".

Rabbi Eisenstein, who is president of the Jewish Deconstructionist Foundation, sees the younger generation of today as the main hope of restoring the Sabbath to its original place in Jewish life. To attain "a modern, meaningful Sabbath", he proposed; the desire to live a Jewish life, belonging to a group, an observance that will preserve the spirit of the day, and an awareness of the historic significance of the Sabbath. The observance should include attendance at the Synagogue, Jewish study, charitable, acts, participation in singing and folk dancing.

Religious Difference

QUESTION: We've been happily married and have six children. My husband is Jewish. I was raised as a Protestant. Neither of us is religious, but before marriage I agreed to bring up the children in the Jewish faith, which I have done.

My oldest daughter has fallen in love with a Protestant boy, and my husband is fuming. This young man is fine, righteous and interested in getting married in two years. He comes from a wonderful family and is a college graduate. My daughter, 21, is a college senior.

My husband insists my daughter could never be happy with anyone out of the faith. He went further and threatened to take her out of school if she doesn't stop seeing the boy, discontinue her allowance and take any other drastic steps he sees fit.

She has pleaded with him to meet the boy and judge him as a person. When told that he also married outside his faith, he always answers, "That's different."

My daughter says that this boy is now antagonistic toward my husband. She has always been a wonderful daughter. She doesn't want to hurt anyone, and yet it seems that she has no choice. I feel my husband is more concerned about what his business associates and friends will say than anything else.

I can't budge him. I feel that if he continues to be adamant, he will force her to elope.

ANSWER: Just as pressuring your daughter to break with this young man might push her into eloping, so pressuring your husband to give his approval might make him more adamant than ever in withholding it.

At this point, the objections your husband is raising are more emotional and psychological than realistic. Because of the reality of his own successful marriage experience, he should be the last one to raise any objections to such a marriage.

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Research done on interfaith marriages shows that they do, in fact, often turn out somewhat less happy than marriages between couples of the same faith. But there are many and marked exceptions to these general findings. Your own marriage is evidently a splendid example of such exceptions.

Your willingness to rear the children in the faith of your husband, whose religion meant more to him than he was ready to acknowledge, has no doubt helped to bring about the unity and closeness which is present within your family. Perhaps if your daughter were able to convince the young man to agree to bring up their children in her father's faith, your husband might be more amenable to the marriage.

Any rationalizations he may have given to others about his own interfaith marriage are now coming home to roost. He feels that even though his marriage proved him right until now, things are now going wrong. A child of his is repeating the same behavior. That he does not see a compliment in this would indicate that his guilt for marrying outside the faith is still with him.

Despite his own excellent interfaith marriage and family life, he sees in his daughter's choice a punishment of him for having taken such a step initially.

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That your husband sees in his daughter's love for this man a desertion of him is another aspect of the problem. She is abandoning him as he abandoned the faith of his fathers. Your husband's attitudes and his actions contradict each other, and this can be very confusing to children. But the one who is most confused is your husband.

Any suggestions leading to an understanding of his own motivations must come from some person of authority whom he could respect, like a rabbi. Many rabbis have had training and experience in pastoral counseling and would be happy to help, if your husband could be persuaded to consult one.

Such violent withdrawal of approval as your husband is displaying often has the exact opposite effect — of pushing the person to do just what is being disapproved of. If your husband could be helped to gain a little more insight into his own drives, he will be less driven by them. Your daughter then will be able to see more clearly whether this young man is really loved and desired on his own and not merely as a symbol of rebellion against her father or a testing symbol of his love for her. Love or the loved object obtained at hurt to another oftimes hurts the love of the people for each other. The two young people would show maturity by being patient and by not retaliating with offensive or rejecting behavior.

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Gershon Iskowitz Exhibit at 'Y'

by ESTHER ZELDIN

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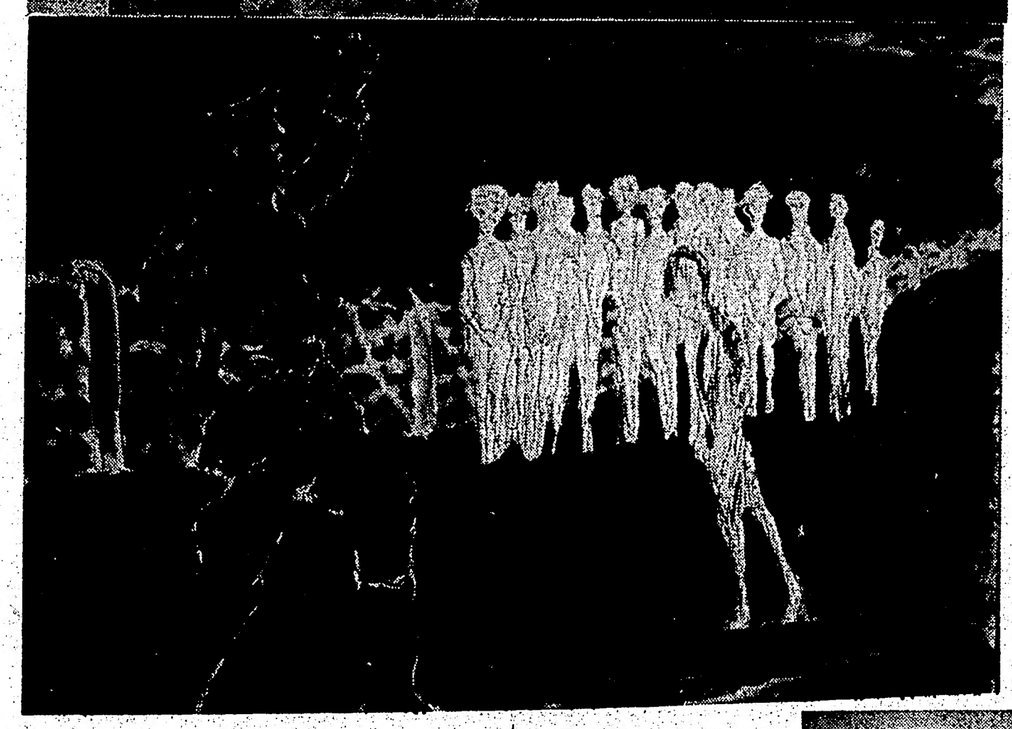

Gershon Iskowitz is a gentle man with dark haunting eyes and delicate slender hands.

With his eyes he witnessed the most unspeakable and brutal atrocities ever conceived. His hand have been instrumental in setting these outrages on canvas.

STARTS SUNDAY

Starting this Sunday, April 9, and continuing to April 23, an exhibit of Gershon Iskowitz's paintings will be on view at the Y.M.H.A., 750 Spadina Ave., under the joint auspices of the Y Arts Council and the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

It is an exhibit most timely as we remember the martyrs of Nazism and the heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

Now resident in Toronto, his background is both horrible and fascinating. When the Germans conquered Poland, Iskowitz was 17 years old. "We Jews are hopeless optimists," he sighs, "My father who was a writer always said tomorrow will be better."

63 MONTHS ENSLAVED

Tomorrow brought the family's trip to Auschwitz via the cattle car. It was at Auschwitz that his mother, father, and two brothers were killed. After that came the infamous Buchenwald. Altogether he suffered 63 months of enslavement.

Following an air raid in Buchenwald he was sent on a work brigade to clean up the rubble. In the debris he found some children's art supplies. Quickly he hid the supplies on his person and smuggled them back to camp.

Iskowitz, who has painted since he was five years old thought the miracle of his find helped him retain his sanity midst the endless terror. In the barracks containing 2500 men, he secretly painted the inhabitants and the daily events of their mean lives.

DEATH IN THEIR FACES

The paintings are shockingly realistic. They are filled with gaunt, hopeless people with death lurking in their faces. Mothers pathetically trying to shield their children from the cold with a small piece of cloth. Men huddled over their daily ration of food — a small bowl of watery soup.

As soon as he finished a painting he hid it under the floor boards of his hut. Most of these works were ruined.

Buchenwald was liberated by the Americans in April 1945. Even though the Nazis realized the third Reich was doomed, they burned and gassed till the very end. "It is over," says the artist. "We must always have hope for the future, but to have a future, it's necessary not to forget the past."

As with most survivors, he was near death and required three months' hospitalization.

PHASES SHOWN

Before coming to Canada in 1949, he studied at the Munich Academy of Fine Arts, and had private lessons with Oscar Kokoshka, one of the most distinguished expressionist painters.

The art exhibit at the Y.M.H.A. features the different phases through which the artist progressed.

During the period of destruction, 1945-52, he felt compelled to paint only his concentration camp memories.

Shapes grew more definite and colours richer during the next six years.

'SONNETS IN PAINT'

In his latest works, utilizing the distinctive layer-on-layer technique developed in Buchenwald, he has produced landscapes of dazzling beauty. "Sonnets in paint." is how one critic describes the fascinating studies of sunsets and trees in waves of colour that convey a mysterious sense of space.

Robert Fulford, well-known Toronto art critic, after viewing Iskowitz's one-man show at the Here and Now Gallery wrote. "The gentle poetry of these paintings is as unexpected as it is pleasing."

Gershon Iskowitz is a man who lived in hell for five years, a hell visible in his face as well as in his art.

Gershon Iskowitz is a man who loves beauty and life, this too is visible in his face as well as in his art.

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DUTCH FIRM TO BUILD SHIPYARD FOR ISRAEL

THE HAGUE, (JCNS) — A Dutch firm at Flushing, "De Schelde" shipyards, is to build six ships for Zim Israel Navigation Company for use by Ghana, said Mr. Yitzhak Ben Aharon, the Israeli Minister of Transport. He was speaking at a Press Conference here last Thursday.

Mr. Ben Aharon came to Holland to launch this year's United Jewish Appeal campaign. He had also talks with the Netherlands Minister of Communications on the granting of credits for the construction of a shipyard in Israel as a joint enterprise with Zim. Work on the shipyard is due to start later this year.

GERSHON ISKOWITZ
Eyes to hands . . .

UJA Construction Division

Tempo Up As Unit Hits 60%

Moe Emer, Albert J. Latner and Sam Zeldin, co-chairman of the hard-driving Construction Division, have announced that the Division has achieved 60 per cent of its objective in the 1961 United Jewish Appeal campaign.

A. J. Latner, Sam Zeldin

Moe Emer

Regular meetings are being held every Monday night to assure the steady return of covered cards and the assignment of new ones, they said:

FOUR SINGLED OUT

"We are determined to maintain the fast tempo and percentage increase over last year. Now that the Over-the-Top Committee is in full swing we must make a tremendous effort to help them reach the campaign objective in the remaining weeks," says Mr. Zeldin.

Alex Grossman, Sid Siverberg, Jack Vogler and Alan Weiss were singled out for the "excellent work" they have done.

The three co-chairmen said they were working every day to maintain the tradition of the Construction Division as the campaign pace-setter. Two giant blitzes are planned for the end of April to speed the drive to its campaign target.

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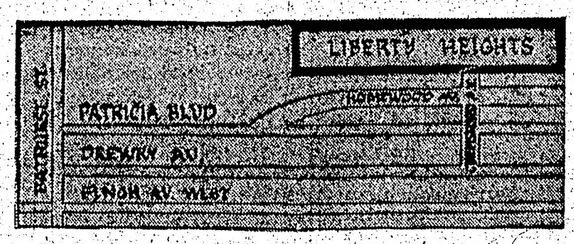

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RABBI ROSENBERG
RUSSIA AND ISRAEL
Report

Mr. Harry Zifkin, President of Toronto Zionist Council, announces that Rabbi Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Luncheon Club, will be its guest speaker on Wednesday, April 12 at 12:15 noon.

Rabbi Rosenberg, of Beth Tzedec Congregation, who has just returned from a trip to Russia and Israel, will report on what he found during this visit.

Members and guests are invited to participate in what will undoubtedly be a very interesting and stimulating meeting.

TORONTO ORBIT

BY BERNICE DYMENT

THE TALK OF OUR TOWN: The Ethics of Race Relations ... A new crusade for Canadian Trade Unions ... Israeli Consulate in Toronto ...

The Institute of Ethics series at Beth Tzedec has become a much-anticipated full day of intellectual festing for a great many in our community, both Jewish and Gentile. Topic of the fourth lecture of the series, held on March 29, was "Ethical Issues in Race Relations," and to discuss this vital issue of the day, from Washington, D. C., came Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, first negro President of Howard University.

In addition to the public lecture in the evening, Dr. Johnson also addressed a luncheon attended by leaders in the fields of religion, education, government and community affairs.

Following the luncheon a seminar on the subject "Legislating Human Relations in Ontario" was held with discussants Louis Fine, Chairman of the Anti-Discrimination Commission, Province of Ontario, and Thomas Eberlee, Assistant Secretary, Provincial Cabinet of Ontario.

It was my privilege to attend the luncheon in Dr. Johnson's honour — an occasion I'm not likely to forget for a very long time. Oratory such as Mordecai Johnson's has become a rare commodity indeed, in this day of factual, precise, unemotional lecturers. When Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg rose to thank Dr. Johnson he said "It's as though Amos had come back again, to castigate the people by reviving their spirit." With his customary perceptiveness, Rabbi Rosenberg hit upon the exact emotional response experienced by nearly all in the audience — that a prophet had indeed been in our midst . . . indicting the corruption of our time, holding it up before our universal conscience, and sounding a stern warning before time runs out.

Part showman, part preacher, Dr. Johnson used all his gifts to reinforce his thesis that the divisiveness of the Western World in relation to the underdeveloped countries of the world — the "coloured" countries — will result in total defeat in relation to Russia, without a shot being fired. "It is a matter of life and death for us in western civilization to look at human rights in world perspective as being the decisive area in relation to Russia, and in a period so soon, it is fearful to contemplate."

Of his own country, Dr. Johnson had this to say: "The United States is not prepared to accept a radical new ethic of human rights if that ethic must also include the black men of Africa and Mississipi and Georgia." Nor would the tragic fiasco of the Congo have come to pass if the U.S. "had the same conviction in the field of human rights which it has in the military and economic fields."

In graphic, simple terms, Dr. Johnson presented a dialogue which might and does repeat itself between the Russians and the Africans in the area of tangible economic assistance. In contrast to the exploitation of these countries by the West, the Russians offer their technical assistance freely, they offer their machinery, their tractors and their experts to guide the backward peoples on the same road the Russians themselves took, which in the space of less than 50 years made them the second, if not the first, power in the world today.

It's a hopeful sign now that the Kennedy administration in the U.S. has begun to take steps to combat the U.S.S.R. on the same terms — with the Peace Corps and other programs. If this modern-day Amos can gather about him a sufficient army of disciples, there may still be time to win the struggle for the millions as yet uncommitted.

LABOR LEADERS MARK ISRAEL'S BAR MITZVAH

A dinner, unique in Toronto's history, will take place on April 12, when distinguished leaders of the Trade Union movement will gather at the Royal York Hotel to celebrate Israel's Bar Mitzvah Year. Host for the occasion will be Israel's Ambassador to Canada, Yaacov Herzog. Chairman will be David Lewis, Q.C., President of the C.C.F. Party, and principal speaker will be Stanley Knowles, Executive Vice-President of Canadian Labor Congress.

Keynote of the event is evident from the subject Mr. Knowles has chosen, "Labor's Stake in the Future of Israel." In this, Canadian labor seems to be following a pattern established by trade unionists in the United States, where Israel Bonds have become a popular form of investment for union funds — even unions with negligible Jewish membership.

Chairman of the Trade Union Committee for State of Israel Bonds is Fred Dowling, Canadian director of United Packinghouse Workers, and this for him, is in the nature of a "crusade." Mr. Dowling, an original C.I.O. organizer in Canada, helped organize many of the basic industries in this country. He has always maintained a strong interest in international affairs and is convinced that "there is a strong identity of interest between Canadian labor and democratic movements throughout the world." Mr. Dowling feels this most particularly in the case of Israel and stated in fact, that Canadian labor has the highest regard for the State of Israel "because of its liberal social practices and its encouragement of a free labor movement as a cornerstone of a democratic nation."

Members of Mr. Dowling's committee include David Archer, President of Ontario Federation of Labor; William Genovese, President of Toronto Labor Council; David Lewis, Q.C., Max Federman of the Fur Workers; Purdy Churchill of the Printing Pressmen; Sam Kraisman of the Ladies Garment Workers, and Harry Simon of the Canadian Labor Congress.

TORONTO'S NEW CONSULATE TO BE OPENED

Although the official opening of Israel's first consulate in Toronto will not take place until April 13, the ground-work was actually laid two years ago at the 24th Regional Conference of Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division, held at Niagara Falls. One of the resolutions adopted at the 1959 conference stated as follows: "Recognizing Toronto's pre-eminent position in the economic and political life of Canada, and keenly aware of the massive potential that exists in the Central Region for the expansion of trade with and investment in Israel; and cognizant of the fact that many countries throughout the world have permanent representation in the city of Toronto; THIS CONFERENCE APPEALS to the Government of Israel to consider the immediate establishment of a Consulate of the State of Israel in Toronto."

Resolution becomes reality, and on April 13, Mr. Avraham Bar-El, Toronto's first Consul of Israel, will formally join the other distinguished members of Toronto's Consular Corps from many nations of the world. Another milestone for Israel — and for Toronto.

Ambassador Herzog will be coming from Ottawa to host the reception which will be attended by top government officials, accredited members of the consular corps, heads of Jewish organizations, leaders in commercial and financial circles, and other community representatives. Mr. Bar-El assumes his new post following three years in New York where he served his government as Vice-Consul for Economic Affairs.

Mr. Bar-El's introduction to the Jewish Community of Toronto will take place on the occasion of the Mass Rally in celebration of Israel's Bar Mitzvah to take place at Massey Hall on April 20. He will be presented with a plaque by the United Zionist Council, in commemoration of Toronto soldiers who gave their lives in Israel's War of Liberation.

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Mainly About Women

By ESTHER ZELDIN

• The Ambassador of Israel, Mr. Yaacov D. Herzog of Ottawa, will entertain at cocktails on April 13 in the Plaza Room of the Park Plaza Hotel in observance of the opening of the Israel Consulate in Toronto.

The guests of honour will be the newly appointed Consul for Economic Affairs, Mr. Avraham Bar-El, and Mrs. Bar-El.

• Hadassah Organization of Toronto is holding a reception for Lt. Com. Zvi Ginsburg of the Israeli Navy on Tuesday, April 25 at the home of Mrs. C. Koffman, 7 Overdale Rd.

Lt. Com. Ginsburg is on extended tour of Canada primarily to create interest in the Henrietta Szold Scholarship Fund. Donations to the fund will enable gifted children in Israel to receive a secondary education.

• Gertrude Berg will be guest of honour at a U.J.A. reception on Thursday, April 20 at the home of Mrs. Bert Godfrey, 3 Rosemary Lane.

Mrs. Berg is presently starring in "Majority of One", at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

• Mrs. N. I. Zemans of Calgary, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, and Mrs. Abe Hollenberg of Winnipeg, national vice-president, were in Toronto last week en route home from the biennial convention of the NCJW of the United States in Pittsburgh.

They attended a meeting of the national executive of the Council to make final plans for the 11th biennial convention at the King Edward Hotel, May 27 — June 1.

Mrs. N. F. Gropper of Saskatoon, a national vice-president, is also in Toronto for the meeting.

• Dramatic advances in eye-ear-nose and throat plastic surgery will be discussed by a panel on Wednesday, April 12 at the final lecture of the Women's Auxilary, New Mt. Sinai Hospital, Health Education Lecture Series.

Panelists are Dr. Harold Stein, Dr. Wm. Goodman and Dr. Irving Rosen.

Dr. Maxwell Bochner will act as moderator.

The evening's chairman will be Dr. Elsie Palter.

• A "Tea and Hat Fashion Show", sponsored by the Negev Chapter (Business and Professional Women) of Hadassah took place on Sunday, March 26 at the home of Mrs. Irving Posluns, 283 Glengrove Ave. W.

The guests were received by the hostess, Mrs. Posluns and Miss Gertrude Rosen, president of the chapter.

Miss Bea Halpern was the tea convener and Miss Eve Barrer program convener.

Seated at the tea table were Mrs. Mark Levy, Mrs. Alan A. Small, Mrs. W. Goldberg, Mrs. B. Hillman, Mrs. J. Goldstein, Mrs. N. Hurwitz, Mrs. N. Freeman, Mrs. A. Silver, Mrs. Haller, Mrs. J. Halpern, Mrs. B. Walker, Mrs. J. Kaplan, Mrs. M. Smolack and Mrs. I. Posluns.

• At a recent cultural evening held by the Shaarei Shomayim Talmud Torah, Parents and Teachers Assoc., Mr. Levy, a teacher at the school demonstrated the Halil (Israeli shepherd pipe), and played a medley of accordian selections.

• On Wednesday evening April 12, the Jewish Folk School are holding an Auction Sale.

Among the items to be auctioned are silver and cut glass ware.

• A symposium on the Meaning of Zionism Today as expressed by Premier David Ben-Gurion and Dr. Nahum Goldmann President of the World Zionist Organization, took place on Wednesday, April 5 at 12 Viewmount Ave.

Lecturers were Dr. S. B. Hurwich and Mr. David Newman, Q.C. This symposium was the final of the Toronto Pioneer Women's Educational Workshop.

• Clanton Park Sisterhood are presenting a "Fantasy of Summer Fashions," a tea and fashion show on Wednesday, April 12, in the social hall of the synagogue.

The convener Mrs. L. Wolfson will be assisted by Mrs. N. Kanner and Mrs. S. Desenhouse.

• Israeli drama, songs and dances will be featured at the Toronto Young Judea's 10th annual Neshef (concert) on Sunday afternoon, April 16 at the Beth David Synagogue.

Conveners are Mrs. J. Sipper, Miss D. Yarmouth, Mr. A. Levi and Mr. S. Cold. Proceeds go to the Jewish National Fund.

• On Sunday, March 26, the Teenage Division of the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. held their second annual Tea and Fashion Show at 750 Spadina Ave.

The air crackled with excitement as Toronto art lovers gathered at the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel on Saturday, March 25, to outbid one another at the 9th annual Art Show and Auction, sponsored by Aviva Chapter of Hadassah.

The assembled guests were welcomed by Mrs. S. Richardson, president of Aviva Chapter.

The 67 original Canadian paintings auctioned, were submitted by Canada's foremost artists said Dr. Martin Baldwin, director-emeritus of the Toronto Art Gallery who officially opened the auction sale.

Auctioneers were Leon Weinstein and Dr. David Shaul.

Mr. Weinstein, an ardent art devotee, offered some practical advice to the timid or inexperienced art collectors, "If you like it — buy it."

Among the many patrons are — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Borins, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caspari, Mr. Garfield Cass, Dr. and Mrs. L. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. John Devor, Mr. Marvin Gelber, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. John Hirschorn, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Kofman, Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Levinter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Lockshin, Mr. and Mrs. David Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Oelbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Orenstein, Mr. David Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shusier, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Small, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tanenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Max Tanenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. L. Weinstein.

KEEP SMILING

FAIR AND SQUARE

Lawyer: "Why will this will be different?" Henpecked husband: "Everything goes to my wife, provided she marries again. I want someone to be sorry I died."

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ALTERNATIVE

Wife: "Harry, our next door neighbor has a hat exactly like my new one."

Husband: "I guess you'll want to buy another one now."

Wife: "Well, yes. It would be cheaper than moving."

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SUBSTITUTE

Don't let anyone say that money is everything. There are stocks, bonds, letters of credit, travelers cheques, drafts.

REALLY

Walking on a side street late one evening, a Westerner visiting New York was held up by a bandit.

"Give me your money or I'll blow out your brains!"

"Go ahead," said the Westerner. "You can live without brains in New York, but not without money!"

MAKE SURE

An undertaker telephoned a man to say his mother-in-law had just died. He wanted to know whether to bury, embalm or cremate her.

"All three," was the answer. "Take no chances."

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

OVEN FRIED FILLETS

2 lbs. fish fillets
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 cup matzo meal
4 tablespoons fat (butter or other)

Cut fillets in serving pieces. Season with salt and pepper. Dip prepared fillets in beaten egg, then roll in matzo meal to which the lemon rind has been added. Arrange in an oil or buttered baking pan and spoon a little melted fat over each fillet. Place pan on shelf, high in a very hot, 475 degree oven and bake 10 to 12 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve on hot platter for six.

ALL ROADS LED TO MONTREAL

The Mount Royal-Sheraton Hotel in Montreal on the Sunday before Passover (Palm Sunday to the Christians) was the centre of two national Jewish sitzungen which sat side by side: the National Executive Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress in one room and the Canadian Association For Labor Israel in the adjoining chamber. Delegates who were members of the two, such as Torontonians Harry Steiner and Dr. Sam Hurwich and Montrealer Leon Kronitz were able to be counted "present" at both meetings.

To complete the picture, the Eastern Canadian Council B'nai B'rith was in session at the same time. It was also in Montreal but several miles away in a hotel near the Dorval airport. The B'nai B'rith did not even preserve the illusion of being within Montreal. As it is, few of the delegates at the other two meetings saw more of Montreal than the four walls of the hotel meeting room.

WHAT NEXT

By RUTHIE

Unless someone quickly comes up with an alternative, there may be a cabinet crisis in Washington due to the "chartering" by Labour Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg of a union of teen-age girl piano pupils.

A 13-year-old youngster, acting president of the Piano Players Union, had written to the labor secretary that a half to an hour's practice a day was enough. Why must mothers plague them to practice more?

Thereupon several ladies representing a music teachers guild wrote to Mr. Goldberg to rescind the union's "charter."

"What can you do with a pupil in a half-hour?" one queried. Vladimir Horowitz still practices eight to ten hours a day. It's hard enough to get the children to practice ten hours a day. I practice four hours a day. Labor is on their side."

So how many Vladimir Horowitzes are there? That's just the trouble. Every mother thinks that her darling is another Horowitz or Paderewski. So all right! Horowitz practices ten hours a day. I practices four hours a day, others practice just as many hours a day. But this is the exception to the rule. Kids who spend that much time at the piano study seriously, hoping to become professionals. The average student merely wants to be able to enjoy music. He's happy if he can "do" CHOP-STICKS well because he likes it.

NU, is that wrong? Maybe if we mothers desisted from nagging our children so much, they'd surprise us once in awhile.

I remember when I took lessons. Where music was concerned, mama didn't know "from her hands and her feet." But there she was, in the kitchen, yelling, "VUN-two, VUN-two, PREKTISS slow, VUN-two."

She didn't know what it was all about. The teacher said, "Count!", so she took up the chant.

I can't begin to tell you how many wooden spoons she broke over my knuckles. Once was when she caught me pushing the hands of the clock forward. Another time she let me have it because I insisted on playing "I love coffee, I love tea" instead of practicing scales. Still another time, she discovered that I skipped a day without practicing. That was the time she spent in the hospital, waiting for my auntie to have a baby.

"You PREKTISS the minute you come home from school. You hear me, UBBER (or) no?" she admonished.

When she returned home just before supper, her first words were,

"Did you PREKTISS?"

"Sure," I answered.

With nary a word, mama walked to the piano, raised the lid, took one look, approached me and — Boing! — I got it, but good.

One smack was for lying — with a straight face, yet; another, for not practicing; still another, for good measure.

How did she know I didn't touch the piano? I guess she knew her customer. Before she left home, she had slid a piece of paper onto the keys and closed the lid. When she checked afterwards, the paper was still there just as she had placed it.

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I vowed never to torture my children like that. They don't want to play? O.K. Let them be dopes!

However, it generally doesn't work out like that. You don't want them to be dopes and you do want them to play.

I think a union of the sort our teen-agers have devised is a pretty good beginning.

"Half a loaf is better than none."

Let them have their half-hour of practice. Our junior citizens are, as a rule, honest and reliable. If they pledge to practice for that length of time, they'll do it — regularly. Who knows? There may be a budding Horowitz somewhere. So it will take a few thousand hours longer to find out.

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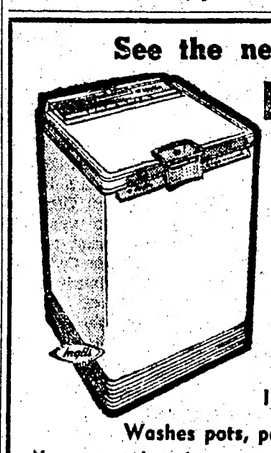

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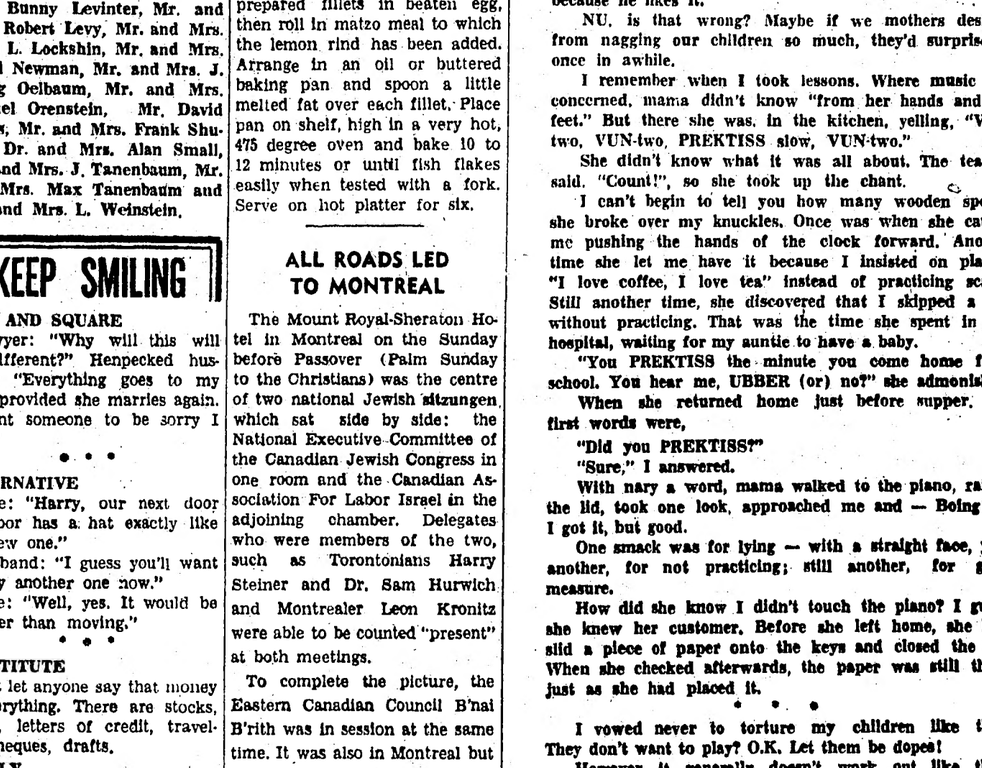

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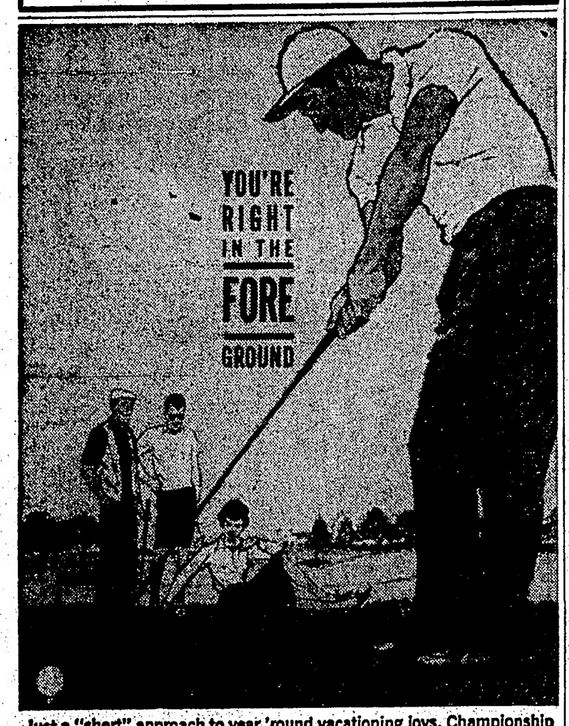

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EXCITING NEW 'Y' BUILDING DRAWS HUNDREDS ON WEEKEND PREVIEWS

Each weekend recently hundreds of visitors have been escorted through the North Toronto Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, which will be officially opened on May 14.

Single men and women, families with children and grandparents have been walking through the bright corridors, gazing longingly at the lounges, meeting rooms, gymnasia and swimming pools, asking "When do we begin?"

PRIORITY BEFORE JUNE 1

The new, attractive building has been attracting people from all sections of the city, and knowing that the membership capacity will be reached very quickly, the "Y" Directors have established priority for families living north of Briar Hill Avenue, if they apply before June 1. After this date, membership may be accepted from any part of the city.

In a statement to this newspaper, President Samuel J. Granatstein stated, "With the opening of the Northern Branch, the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. is once more fulfilling its appointed role in this community, the provision of a full-scale recreational facility to a newly-populated area.

EVERY AGE GROUP

"The two buildings, the Bloor Street Building and the Northern Branch, will now make it possible for us to serve the entire community. We look forward to the opening date of activities which will cover every age group, from nursery age to the mature man and woman".

Mr. Granatstein pointed out that the erection of a building such as the Northern Branch of the "Y" is a tribute to the support of thousands of contributors to the "Y" and to the United Jewish Appeal, and to the dedicated efforts of the workers in both campaigns.

LAUDS LEADERS

He referred to the efforts of Alex G. Fisher, Campaign Chairman of the "Y" and of Ellis I. Shapiro and Jack L. Kellerman, Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Building Committee. "They have given unsparingly to bring the Northern Branch to completion", stated Mr. Granatstein.

The open house and tours through the Northern Branch on Bathurst Street, just north of Sheppard Avenue, will continue through the month of April. Conducted tours are being held between the hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Monday through Thursday; Friday & Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In a large city, many children know very little about nature, and the twenty-seven acres surrounding the Northern Branch bring all the advantages of a country setting to a city program. Natural hills, a small stream and country trails provide a setting for learning about nature, as well as developing out-door skills. This summer, the children attending Camp Fundale will have full use of the property as well as the swimming pool and the "Y" building on rainy days.

EXTENSIVE FACILITIES

The acreage of the new building provides a natural setting for the outdoor swimming pool, spacious sun decks, all-weather tennis courts, a permanent day camp site which will be used by Camp Fundale, playing field for soccer, football and baseball and parking for three hundred cars.

The new building has a gymnasium and auxiliary gymnasium, and indoor swimming pool and junior pool, nursery facilities, lounges, health clubs and meeting rooms for all types of social and club activity. The Men's and Women's Health Clubs provide opportunities to relax with massage, wet and dry steam rooms, use of the swimming pool, private locker rooms, special exercise rooms and rest cots.

MANY CLUB ROOMS

In addition to the individualized exercises, facilities are provided for badminton, volleyball and basketball. The many club rooms will be used for creative crafts, discussion and social groups. Special programs for boys and girls will assist the teenager to make friends and learn new skills while they acquire confidence as well as wholesome attitudes about themselves and the community. The teen-age program will include play and hobby groups, festivals and holiday celebrations as well as sports.

The fee scale for all these activities is provided according to age, and ranges from five to one hundred dollars depending upon age and interest. Every member will have the privilege of using the tennis courts on payment of a small additional fee.

Mr. Granatstein urges that membership applications be made early since for the proper development of program, the "Y" has decided to limit membership during the first few years of operation.

BEN STEINBERG, Conductor of the Holy Blossom Temple Youth Choir which will take part in the celebration commemorating Israel's Bar Mitzvah at Massey Hall on April 20.

CANTOR MURRAY NIXON of Adath Israel Congregation will intone the "El Molei Rachamim" at the Toronto Mass Rally on April 20 marking Israel's Anniversary.

INSIDE TORONTO

By BEN NOBLEMAN

ALLAN GROSSMAN ABLE CABINET MINISTER

Hon. Allan Grossman, Ontario's first Jewish Conservative Cabinet Minister, has held office for several months now and is proving to be a most able addition to the Frost government. The rapid rise of Allan Grossman from Alderman for Ward 4 to Cabinet rank in just 10 short years is not strange if one sees him in action.

Allan is an energetic, active person who manages to belong to a dozen different organizations and is able to devote his time to all of them. He was president of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services for several years and did much to help newcomers in finding homes and jobs. More recently he was chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division, and has worked hard to improve Israel's public relations in Canada. He is also an executive member of the Canadian Jewish Congress; St. Alban's Boys Club; International Institute (an agency devoted to recreational activities for immigrants); Joint Public Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith; United Jewish Welfare Fund; and numerous other organizations.

In a sense Allan Grossman could be called a "giant killer," for it was he personally who defeated two of the strongest vote-getters of the Communist Party — Norman Freed as alderman in Ward 4 and J. B. Salsberg, M. P. P. for St. Andrew Riding from 1943 to 1955. Some of the biggest names in the Conservative Party — such as Mayor Nathan Phillips, E. A. Goodman, Q.C., Louis Herman, Q.C. — tried to defeat Salsberg and failed. But Allan Grossman suceeded in doing so in 1955 purely by hard work and personal magnetism. As Alderman for Ward 4 he had helped many constituents who reciprocated at the ballot box.

Mr. Grossman has remembered what many politicians forget, that in order to achieve success in politics one must not forget or neglect the little man, whose vote counts in the final analysis. Day in and day out Grossman help many strangers who come to his office for help. Even if he thinks he probably can't help he will at least try. Many politicians won't even do that much.

Last week Hon. Allan Grossman, M.P.P. for St. Andrew, Minister without Portfolio in the Frost government, made his TV debut on the CBC and was interviewed by John Collingwood Reade as to the achievements of the Ontario government. Grossman pointed out the great strides made in human rights by the Fair Employment Practices Act and the Fair Accomodations Act to combat racial and religious discrimination. He also stressed the great emphasis being made on helping newcomers by the Ontario Department of Citizenship, headed by Hon. John Yaremko, M.P.P. for Bellwoods. Recently the latter department announced a plan to teach immigrants English on CBC television.

Ontario residents of all faiths and political persuasion can be proud of the appointment of Allan Grossman to the provincial cabinet. We do not hesitate to predict great things ahead for Hon. Allan Grossman.

TELEGRAM REPORTS STOCK EXCHANGE BIAS EXPOSE

The Toronto Telegram is to be commended for prominently featuring stories on the long-existing discrimination against Jews by the Toronto Stock Exchange. In two front-page stories they featured the accusation first made in the Ontario Legislature by Donald MacDonald, CCF leader and M.P.P. for South York. The Liberal Opposition was apparently scooped on this matter by the CCF. Attorney-General promised to look into the situation. It has been no secret that any Jew interested in doing business in stocks had to have a "front," a respectable non-Jew who could obtain a seat on the Stock Exchange. For officials of the Exchange to glibly pass off any criticism by claiming that no Jews have applied for membership is utter rubbish. Are they so naive as to really believe a Jew would be accepted if he applied? Let's call a spade a spade.

OELBAUM MAKES SHARP ATTACK

J. I. Oelbaum, prominent Jewish communal leader, rightly pinpointed the crux of the matter by stating that any Jew entering the stockbroking business "starts with two strikes against him." Mr. Oelbaum further declared, "Considering that Jewish men concern themselves very largely in the stockbroking business, I find it astonishing that no Jew has ever achieved membership." As for the claim by TSE directors that no Jew has ever applied for membership, Mr. Oelbaum aptly retorted that "I would never apply for membership in the Granite Club."

HERE AND THERE

Al Siegel's Barclay Hotel is proving to be one of the bright spots in Toronto's night life. Last year Siegel packed them in with such headliners as Sammy Davis Jr., Jane Morgan, Billy Daniels, Ricky Lane and Velvel, Kaye Ballard. This year Mimi Hines and Phil Ford, another Jack Paar discovery, played to capacity audiences for two week in January. On April 3rd Mel Torme, better-known as "the Velvet Fog," will headline the show. Torme's ex-wife, model Candy Jones, is married to ex-quizmaster Hal March, who is sharing the lead with Toronto's Lou Jacobi in the Broadway hit "Come Blow Your Horn."

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Nathan Cohen, the Star's capable entertainment editor, missed his first Fighting Words show on the CBC in eight years last Sunday. Cohen was in New York to appear on David Susskind's Open End TV show and missed a plane. Cohen will tape several shows in advance as he is leaving for a month-long visit to Hollywood where he will interview top celebrities. Although some people think he's to hard a critic, nevertheless Cohen has pointed out certain weaknesses in shows like Camelot and Impulse at the O'Keefe Centre. He said Camelot was much to long and it has been cut down on Broadway. He wrote that Impulse, featuring Brendan Behan as M.C., was very weak and it has folded without reaching Broadway. On Open End Cohen said he did not regard himself as an investment broker for shows. Some critics apparently feel they should be lenient on weak plays.

ONE OF A SERIES OF MESSAGES ON ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SERVICES

Good Sport Needs Good Neighbours

HON. J. W. SPOONER

From pioneer days, *neighbour* comes down to us as a word replete with meaning: friendship, co-operation and help in time of need. In rural areas, particularly, the word still stands for more than mere adjacency. Automobiles have expanded the neighbourhood, but a farmer anticipates that everyone who touches upon his property will be a good neighbour. He asks no more; he expects no less.

Fortunately, for sportsmen, it is easy to be a good neighbour. The neighbourly angler or hunter is always careful not to disturb livestock, trample crops or damage property. He proves he is a good neighbour by closing gates securely, and by climbing fences at strong posts, only, to avoid stretching the wire. As a matter of common courtesy, he calls at the farmhouse to introduce himself and to request permission to wet a line or fire a shot. Thus, he never trespasses on the property of strangers. He always hunts or fishes on the land of friends.

Unfortunately, for sportsmen, many farmers have been annoyed by the negligence and vandalism of transients with rod and gun. In the past, these malefactors have left farm gates standing open, permitting livestock to ravage crops or stray on public highways; they have broken down fences and damaged buildings; they have injured trees and flattened crops; they have left picnic refuse and unextinguished fires behind them; and, worst of all, they have wounded livestock and endangered human life through the careless discharge of firearms.

Following years of such outrages, embittered farmers have posted their property against anglers and hunters who do not understand that the use of privately owned land is not a right but a privilege. Thoughtful sportsmen stand aghast at the rapid increase in posted property. They fear that soon *all* hunting and fishing will be prohibited on private land.

Anglers and hunters who wish to continue to enjoy their sport are following the lead of public-spirited organizations which stress the following code:—

(1) Courteous behaviour on private land;

(2) Safe handling of firearms;

(3) Observation of conservation regulations.

ONTARIO

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East German Jews Start New Monthly Publication

BERLIN (JCNS) — Union of Jewish Communities of East Germany has published the first issue of a monthly journal, "Nachrichtenblatt," described as the Union's official organ.

The journal's first editorial stressed that though in the eight Jewish communities of the German Democratic Republic the total number of Jews is comparatively small, Jewish life and communal activities continue to make progress.

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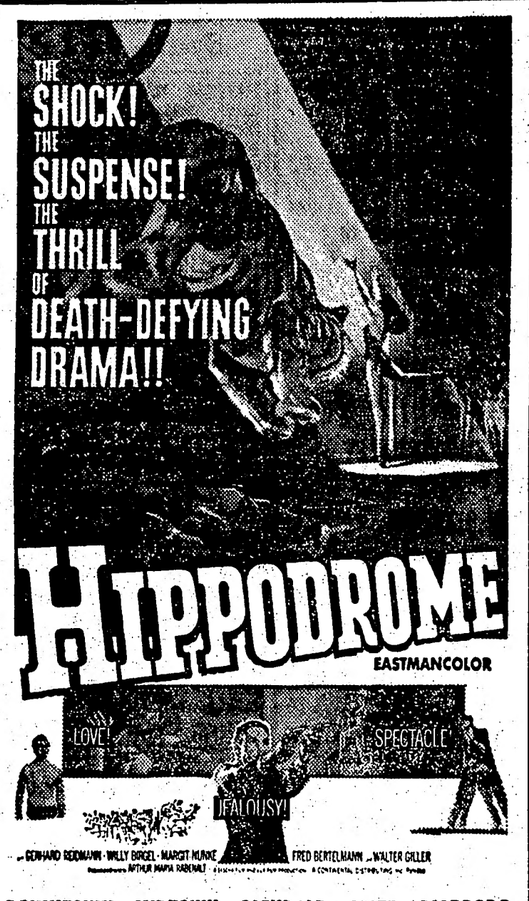

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SHOWBUZZ

by bruce richardson

O'Keefe Centre

"The Sound of Music" National Company now playing at O'Keefe Centre till April 22. Stars Florence Henderson and John Myhers . . . David Merrick's Broadway hit, "Becket," starring Laurence Olivier and Arthur Kennedy, with the original New York supporting cast, will open at the O'Keefe Centre for a one-week engagement April 24-29. Peter Glenville's production of the Jean Anouilh spectacle drama will be one of the most elaborate non-musical shows ever to go on tour and will travel complete with twenty-one scenery changes, hundreds of costumes, almost fifty performers and all the pageantry of a medieval court . . . 'Flower Drum Song" — With a $243,000,000 advancee on "The Sound of Music," finale of the famous musical team Rodgers and Hammerstein, playing the O'Keefe Centre, April 4-22, the management announces from New York that another Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Flower Drum Song," has been booked into O'Keefe Centre, June 5-17.

FLORENCE HENDERSON
"Sound of Music"

Spring Thaw '61

The opening of Spring Thaw '61 at the Crest Theatre Wednesday night was greeted with resounding ovations by a capacity crowd of celebrities, friends, fans and first-nighter well-wishers, and rewarded by rave notices by 99% of the daily news critics.

"The weather outside was frightful," but, as in the song — "when they finally said goodnight, all the way home they were warm" with enthusiastic praise of Thaw '61 as the best ever.

The well-planned production and unerring direction is a bright tribute to Mayor Moore's prowess. His choice of material and cast is excellent. Barbara Hamilton, Peter Mews and Dave Broadfoot, the three veterans of Thaw, and Betty Robertson, Bill Cole, Gale Gerber, Jean Templeton, Jack Duffy and Leo Leyden were nothing less than sensational in all thirty-two numbers of the show.

Show Stoppers — "Togetherness" — The hilarious number on the possibility of church union . . . "Frustration" — Betty Robertson sings a modern folk song about the impotency of politicians . . . "Motorama" — Preview of the latest tank includes the whole cast, Barbara Hamilton highlights this highly satirical number.

Thaw '61 is a must-see show — certainly the best ever, and will most likely have the longest run of the fourteen productions.

Celeb Hi-Lites

Dave Mann, Argo Football star, will play in a jazz combo at George's Spaghetti House in the near future . . . Prediction — watch the rapid climb to stardom of Oscar Brown, Jr. This young negro singer of jazz and folk music, actor, songwriter and playwright is destined to create an impelling impact on the music world. Swoon to his Columbia Records' new LP release "Sin and Soul." See him on CBC's Q for Quest, Tuesday, April 11 at 10.30 p.m. . . . Mel Torme, starring at the Barclay Hotel this week, should get together with Elwood Glover. They're both collectors of antique guns . . . Mr. Nathan Cohen, the usually astute theatrical columnist, seemed to have made up his mind for some reason or other that he would not like Spring Thaw '61. He was the only critic in town who even slightly panned the show and he didn't pull any punches, even the low ones. He brushed aside some of the best targets of the show that drew rave notices by all other news critics. He cunningly contrived to make it appear that the audience received Thaw with a chill matched only by the weather outside. He implies that the material is soggy by building Betty Robertson to the skies, and rightfully so, then comments that she has the ability to flavour the soggiest material. After reading Mr. Cohen's wonderfully perceptive review on Shelley Berman, it is going from the sublime to the ridiculous to hear his raw criticisms of Mayor Moore's direction and his inaccurate and unbalanced views of Thaw '61. It would appear that Mr. Cohen had an axe to grind.

SHELLEY BERMAN

BARBARA HAMILTON
Stars in Thaw '61

PETER MEWS
Spring Thaw

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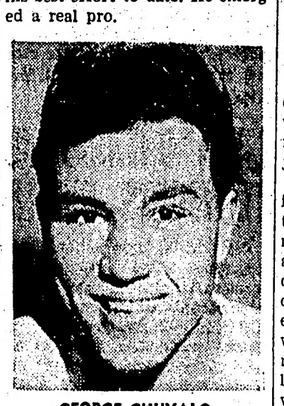
BOXING

Monday night's boxing show at Maple Leaf Gardens was a real thriller. A credit to promoter Frank Tunney and matchmaker Jack Allen and all participants. The preliminaries were all good bouts and the main event between Canadian heavyweight champ George Chuvalo and Argentine's Alex Miteff was sensational from bell to bell. Chuvalo, poised and confident, boxed and punched well, using brilliant combination punches against a relentless, smooth-working Alex Miteff, the sixth ranking heavy in the world. In defeating Miteff, he showed determination and courage, aplomb under fire, and his best effort to date. He emerged a real pro.



GEORGE CHUVALO
Canadian Heavyweight Champion

Saturday night's TV bout was for the world welterweight championship. Benny "Kid" Paret, with a "Hammering" Henry Armstrong' style, and Chicago's smooth boxing Emile Griffith, battled non-stop for thirteen rounds: Paret always moving forward, always punching. He took Griffith's best punches, though smothering most, and it looked as if he was on his way to a 15 round decision. In the thirteenth, the pace seemed to tell on him and he faltered momentarily. Griffith exploded a booming left hook on Paret's unprotected jaw and it was all over. Emile Griffith is the new world welterweight champ.

In Emile Griffith's corner was my old friend, silver-haired Sid Martin, one of the best trainers in the business. In the post fight interview of the new champ, seeing Martin looking on, with his hand on Griffith's shoulder, I wondered if Sid might have tongue in cheek, thinking of a night two years ago. We had just come from the arena where his charge, young Cecil Shorts of Cleveland, had scored a unanimous 10 round decision, with ridiculous ease, over Benny Paret. Shorts, a substitute, and outweighed 152 to 142, had boxed and punched beautifully to win 9 out of 10 rounds on all cards, over the non-stop punching Paret.

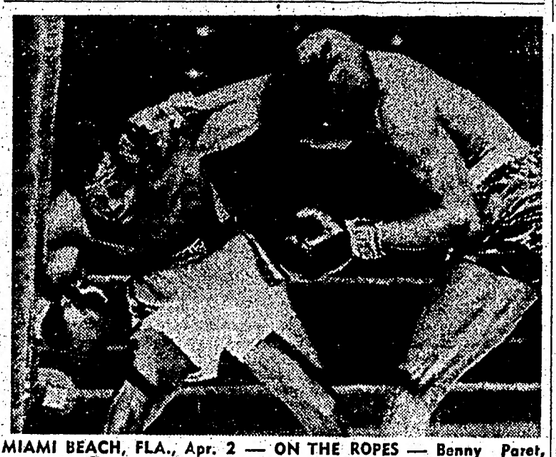
Later, we were having a drink in a New York bistro near St. Nick's arena. I remember Sid smiling and shaking his head, "that boy is beatiful to watch, like Jack Johnson, Sugar Ray!! He could go a long way, Bruce, if, if only . . ."

Cecil Shorts has lost one split decision in over forty bouts. He destroyed Vince Martinez's comeback last December, knocking him out in three rounds. Shorts has never had a TV fight or any kind of money fight.

Senator Estes Kefauver has introduced a controversial bill to place professional boxing under Federal jurisdiction. News reports are that boxing's great names from Dempsey to Patterson endorse this idea. The always highly perceptive Sugar Ray Robinson remarked, "I don't think a commissioner is the solution; he would just enforce the rules and regulations. It's a much bigger job than that."

And it is, too! Perhaps if boxing were supervised to the extent that boxers, managers, promoters, matchmakers, trainers and seconds alike should have to qualify for their job with the character and capability references that any man must have when he applies for a job of responsibility and integrity, a solution might be reached. But this would be only a beginning. Athletic commissions should see that capable boxers are not frozen out by promoters for one reason or other. And they should protect these boys in financial dealings with promoters. Sports writers are in a position to help perhaps more than anyone. Instead, they associate with fight managers and even use their crude jargon in describing their fighters in their columns.

Yvon Durelle fought such a sensational fight with Archie Moore in Montreal that a rematch was logical. There was sure to be a terrific gate. When financial terms were made and the contract signed, did sports writers stand up for Durelle when it was learned that Moore was to get $115,000 and Durelle only $15,000? No! They let an over-publicized American fighter who has been knocked out by every good fighter he has met, and his wily manager, get away with this highway robbery.



MIAMI BEACH, FLA., Apr. 2 — ON THE ROPES — Benny Paret, left, fighting to retain his welterweight title, takes a hard right to the head from Emile Griffith in the 11th round of their fight here last night, knocking him against the ropes. (AP Wirephoto)

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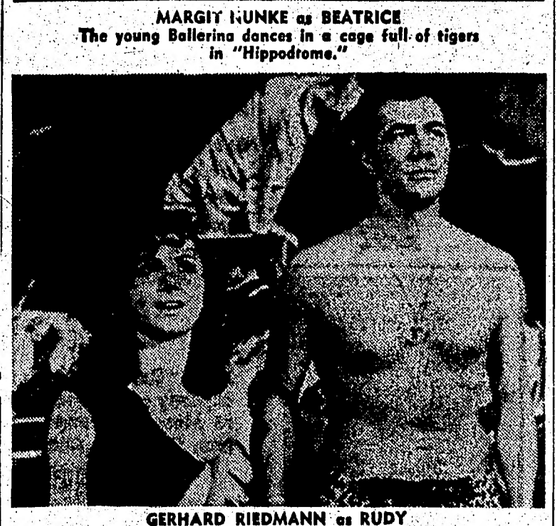

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ANNUAL MOESS CHITTIN DRIVE at Miami Beach, Florida, is conducted by Joseph Donnenfield and his "community" of other Torontonians. Mr. Donnenfield is co-chairman of the Moess Chittin Fund of the Central Region. Shown above are some of those who attended the Miami Beach Purim Banquet this year, held on March 5, at the De Lido Hotel. Among those present at the head table were: Joseph Donnenfield (centre) with Mrs. Donnenfield; Mike Sossin who was M.C.; Treasurer J. Steinberg with Mrs. Steinberg; secretary M. Berenbaum with Mrs. Berenbaum; Mr. & Mrs. Max Rosen; Mr. & Mrs. Louis Gelber; Mrs. Rose Herman; Max Shechter; and Louis Henkle.

LAUD ONTARIO JEWRY RESPONSE TO MOESS CHITTIN CAMPAIGN

Individuals, organizations, congregations and communities throughout Ontario are setting new records of response to the 1961 Moess Chittin campaign, the annual world-wide effort to assure a "complete Passover" observance for needy Jews everywhere.

Heading up the fund-raising drive in Ontario, sponsored by United Jewish Relief Agencies of Canadian Jewish Congress, are Louis J. Zuker and Joseph Donnenfield, as co-chairman of the 1961 Moess Chittin Fund, with Josef Fleishman as vice-chairman.

MIAMI BEACH EVENT

According to announcement this week, the special Miami Beach section of the drive, led by Mr. Donnenfield, and directed to Ontario Jewish residents vacationing in the resort city, held a very successful banquet there on March 5, raising more than $5,000.

In Toronto, special drives are being conducted in a number of congregations again. Moess Chittin leaflets were sent out, accompanied by letters from the respective presidents, to the entire memberships of the following congregations: Adath Israel, Beth David, Beth Lida, Beth Sholom, Beth Tzedec, Holy Blossom and Shaarei Shomayim. Also circularized on behalf of the Fund were some 375 men's and women's organizations in the community.

LEADERS CITED

In the Regional communities, Moess Chittin chairmen are leading drives that are reported highly successful. Among the prominent community leaders involved are: Morley Goldblatt, chairman for Hamilton; D. Shiff and B. Bergstein, co-chairmen, and F. Sklar, who served as chairman during the previous 10 years, in Kitchener; Ralph Waldman, chairman for London; A. Brown, who has headed the drive in North Bay for the past 20 years; Harry Martin, chairman for Timmins.

Mr. Donnenfield has reported that a large audience responded enthusiastically to the appeal at the Purim banquet for Moess Chittin in Miami Beach on March 5. Among those at the head table for the occasion were: Mike Sossin, who was M. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Donnenfield; Treasurer J. Steinberg and Mrs. Steinberg; Secretary M. Berenbaum and Mrs. Berenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gelber, Mrs. Rose Herman, Max Shechter.

The funds raised through the Moess Chittin appeals are distributed by the Joint Distribution Committee to large numbers of the needy throughout the world, in particular in Israel, North Africa and Europe, supplying them with such Passover necessities as matzos, wine, traditional foods, as well as Haggadas.

MORLEY GOLDBLATT, prominent leader of the Hamilton Community, who has this year assumed the chairmanship of the Moess Chittin drive in that city.

ABRAHAM ZADEL BROWN, a pioneer member of the community of North Bay. He has for twenty-five years devotedly acted as Chairman of the local Moess Chittin Drive.

DAVID SHIFF, the new Moess Chittin chairman for the Kitchener community, a devoted worker who has lived in Kitchener for the last forty years.

HARRY MARTIN, leading member of the Timmins Community, who has for a number of years very successfully chaired the community's Moess Chittin effort.

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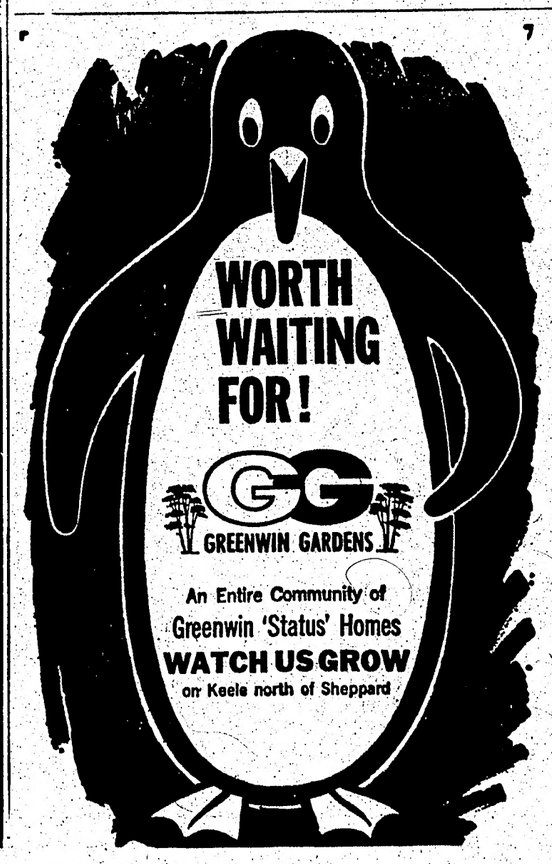

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